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ANAHEIM (AP)-The defeat of South Vietnam after years of U.S. involvement has caused a recent flareup of emotional troubles in Vietnam veterans, two mental health specialists report.

A veteran in Massachusetts was so upset at hearing the news on his car radio of Saigon's fall that he veered the auto toward a bridge abutment, a social worker reported Monday. At the last minute, he swerved and escaped with only damage to the car, she said.

Although the reported increase in mental problems was not backed up by specific numbers, it was noted by Sarah Haley of Boston, a psychiatric social worker, and Dr. Robert Jay Lifton, a Yale University psychiatrist.

They spoke at the 128th meeting of the American Psychiatric Association here

Speaking at a panel on read-

justment problems of Vietnam veterans, Lifton said the end of the war meant that veterans "no longer have any possibility of rationalizing what they participated in...you're stuck with a deep meaninglessness."

Miss Haley said the Veterans Administration walk-in facility where she works had seen an upsurge in troubled veterans in the past two months. She said she had also received numerous calls from hospitals where veterans being seen for medical problems suddenly began crying and talking about the end of the war.

The long and emotional panel discussion produced various bits of evidence on both sides of the question: Are Vietnam veterans suffering from a "postVietnam syndrome" of depression, flashbacks and violent behavior caused by their combat experience?

Psychologist Lee Robbins of Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., reported on one of the few statistical studies of emotional trouble among Vietnam veterans.

Of about 450 soldiers returning from Vietnam in 1971, about 28 per cent had symptoms of depression, she said. However, she said a later study found that men of the same age who did not serve in Vietnam had depressive symptoms in about the same proportion.

"But the depression among the veterans seemed more severe. They drinking problems," she said.

"It also was shown that there was more depression among veterans who saw combat or had friends killed in action," she added.

Miss Haley reported that veterans now raising families are showing signs of some war-related problems in dealing with their children. These men have shown difficulty in accepting aggressive behavior in their young sons, even though it is normal in children, she said.

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CARDINAL MINDSZENTY

Cardinal Mindszenty succumbs

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, a major Cold War figure who spent 15 years in the U.S. mission in Budapest as a refugee from Hungary's Communist rulers, died in Vienna today after surgery, the Catholic Press Service reported. He was 83.

A spokesman for the Vienna archdiocese said Mindszenty, the former primate of Hungary, died at the Brothers of Mercy Hospital where he had undergone a urological operation earlier in the day.

Mindszenty spent 23 years of his life, except for four days, either in prison or as a refugee in the U.S. mission. His brief time of freedom came in 1956 during the ill-fated

Hungarian Revolution. In 1949 Communists tortured him and sentenced him to life imprisonment for fighting the Red takeover of his country. He left the mission for Rome in 1971 after the Hungarian government said it had granted him

The cardinal took refuge in the American mission during the 1956 Hungarian revolution.

Pope Paul VI removed the cardinal as primate of Hungary and archbishop of Esztergom on Feb.5, 1974. But Cardinal Mindszenty emphatically denied that he stepped down voluntarily.

He was a symbol of lifelong resistance to Nazi and Communist

When he was only a parish priest, the short-lived Communist government of Bela Kun arrested him after World War I for opposition to the

Nazis jailed him during World War II for protesting the slaughter of Hungarian Jews

Freed by the 1956 uprising, he fled to the U.S. mission five days later when Soviet tanks crushed the

There he remained in self-imposed confinement, a symbol of bitter opposition to the Communist government until September 1971, when age and failing health forced him to leave Hungary for good.

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Refugee outcry burns Ford

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Ford was quoted today as saying opposition to bringing Vietnamese refugees to the United States "make me damned mad."

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania described Ford's feelings after a GOP leadership meeting at the White House. The leaders were briefed by L. Dean Brown, coordinator of the administration's refugee program.

A White House spokesman quoted Ford as telling the congressional delegation about opposition to the refugees: "It just burns me up, these great humanitarians. They just want to turn their backs.

He singled out for criticism Sen. George McGovern, of South Dakota, the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee, who has suggested some refugees might want to return to Vietnam rather than settle in the **United States**

Scott described McGovern's position as advocating sending the refugees back to Vietnam, and said it was a betrayal of professed liberalism

President Ford's \$507 million request for up to 150,000 Indochina refugees is drawing hard and sometimes hostile questioning in 'We didn't do it with the

Hungarians; we didn't do it with the Cubans; and, damnit, we're not going to do it now.

Under questioning, Brown said

that if fears of a bloodbath in South Vietnam prove unfounded, he believes there will be "a large outflow" of South Vietnamese back to their homeland. But he added: "I'm under no illusion this will come quickly.

Brown also said Canada has agreed to take at least 3,000 refugees and that other countries are being

pressed to take some as well. Brown said he could provide the detailed breakdown of the \$507 million estimate quickly but said the exact number of refugees won't be known until all ships land. He indicated it will take longer than that to determine exactly how many will come to America. He said the estimate provides for 20,000 refugees going to other countries Rep. Holtzman asked for as-

surances that refugees would be screened for those who profiteered. operated inhumane prisons, "and killed and tortured" people during the war. She said they should not be allowed to stay in America permanently.

Brown said such refugees would be few. But Leonard F. Chapman Jr., head of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said it is a "hard fact" that undesirable refugees could not be sent back and probably would have to be given asylum.

Brown testified that some \$2 million in what he called "life savings" has been brought out by refugees among the 44,000 at Guam, mostly in the form of small gold bars.

He said any refugees who can pay for their own resettlement will get no U.S. aid for that but will have come to this country on U.S. planes

Brown and the White House said the \$507-million estimate includes: -\$185 million for food, shelter and

medical care. -\$99 million for flying 130,000 refugees from Guam and Wake islands at \$530 per person and \$20 million for airlifting 20,000 refugees to other countries.

-\$78 million, or \$600 per refugee, for volunteer organizations that will help find permanent jobs and homes for 130,000 refugees.



SENATOR IN CUBA

Handshakes are extended for Sen. and Mrs. George McGovern after they arrived Monday at Jose Marti Airport in Havana. The senator is to meet with Prime Minister Fidel Castro, but was met at the airport by members of the Central Committee of the Cuban Communist Party.

Sen. McGovern urges new Cuban policy

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) - Sen. George McGovern has arrived in Havana with criticism of the U.S. trade embargo against Cuba.

McGovern was greeted at Havana airport Monday afternoon by Jesus Montane Oropesa, a member of the Cuban Communist party's central

Observers here considered it significant that Montane Oropesa should have been the one to greet McGovern, a South Dakota Democrat. He is one of the men closest to Prime Minister Fidel

After a brief but cordial conversation at the airport, McGovern spoke to Cuban newsmen and to American reporters who had accompanied him to Havana.

McGovern said that for some time he had felt that there was need for a change in U.S. policy toward Cuba.

"Time has come for a review of our policy," he said.

"I believe our policy at this time no longer serves the interests either of the United States or of the Cubans. It is evident that the economic embargo is not working. This trip is an effort on my part to achieve a greater understanding of the Cuban system and its present thoughts.'

The senator added that his trip is an "informal, fact-finding mission. He said that although he is a member of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, which authorized his trip, he is not on an official mission.

"I am not here as a spokesman for the government," McGovern said.

McGovern, his wife Eleanor and his daughter then left the airport in a motorcade and were driven 25 miles southeast of Havana to visit the National Institute of Agricultural Development, in the small town of El

Four at Sacramento protest

Doctors continue local surgeries

number anesthesiologists in the valley have gone to Sacramento today to join a statewide one-day protest over malpractice insurance rate hikes, emergency and routine surgical care for patients.

Because of previously scheduled surgery, three of the six operating rooms at Pomona Valley Community Hospital were to be in operation today, according to a spokesman.

Four of the hospital's anesthesiologists, Dr. Hugh Martin, Dr. Nathan Martin, Dr. Donald Cox and Dr. Clinton Robertson, are in Sacramento where the physicians hope to present their appeal for malpractice insurance relief to the state legislators.

The Pomona Medical Exchange said it wasn't notified of any closing of doctors' offices in Pomona in support of the one-day walkout. However, the exchange said, it is probable that some doctors may not

be in their offices. Dr. Jack Boatman of Pomona announced that his office was closed today in support of the protest.

"We must have some relief," he said, "Or medical fees will become even higher. Doctors may be forced to quit practicing if the malpractice rates continue to rise."

San Dimas Community Hospital postponed elective surgery today but continued to care for emergency patients.

In the West End, a majority of the 120 medical staff doctors at San Antonio Community Hospital planned to restrict their practice today to only emergency care in sympathy with the anesthesiologists' protest.

Only emergency surgery was being handled at San Antonio Community Hospital today, according to Dr. Edmund Duvall, the spokesman for the eight anesthesiologists on the staff re. Several of these doctors will also join the group meeting in the state capitol.

Patients in all valley hospitals are being taken care of by their regular physicians as usual.

In an official statement, Dr. Joseph J. Schechter, president of the medical staff at San Antonio Community Hospital said "The executive committee of San Antonio Community Hospital is recommending that medical staff members close their offices when possible and be available for emergency care only."
The committee met last week.

The surgical staff of Pomona Valley Community Hospital did not have its staff meeting until Monday evening. The feeling of staff members was that time did not permit planning for any official action concerning the closing of physicians' offices.

The shutdown today does not affect Kaiser Foundation Hospital where doctors are on salary and their insurance is paid for them.

However, the protest will affect hospital operations in many Los Angeles and San Bernardino county hospitals.

Anesthesiologists in the Southland are currently paying between \$6,000 and \$7,000 per year for malpractice insurance but that insurance companies want to increase the rate by several times, thereby making the rate commensurate with that charged now in northern California. Some rates have been quoted as high as \$18,000 per year.

Panel OK's \$32 billion arms bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Armed Services Committee approved a \$32 billion military weapons bill today after rejecting an amendment to admit women to military

academies and make them eligible for combat duty.

The bill, approved 32 to 6, is \$3.7 billion below President Ford's request for military equipment purchases and research and development for the fiscal year starting July

Major cuts included a \$185.8 million slice in development of flying command posts from which the President would operate during a nuclear war and a \$260.2 million cut from requests for aircraft to provide

early warning of enemy attack At the same time the committee added some funds the Pentagon did not request, such as \$115 million to buy 24 A7D jet fighters for National

An amendment by Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., to make appointments to the military academies,

City rejects RTD's fairgrounds plan A proposed rapid transit park-and-

ride plan that would whisk valley commuters to Los Angeles and back by bus during the rush hours was reected Monday night by the Pomona City Council.

The Southern California Rapid Transit District wanted to establish a free parking lot at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds here, but the council felt the RTD could better use the city's transportation center at

Main and Commercial streets. The council was obviously miffed at the RTD board for working out the plan without consulting the city. Members felt the use of the fairgrounds would throw too much traffic on McKinley Avenue, which

bounds the fairgrounds. City Administrator Jerry Gonce admitted that the city "really has no big clout" over the plans of the RTD, but he hoped that the district would

The plan which would take riders to Los Angeles in less than an hour during the rush hours was to go into effect June 26. However, an RTD spokesman said this morning that the city's action will probably delay further consideration for some time "We had worked out the park-and-

ride plan for the Pomona area pending ratification by the council," he explained. "I guess we didn't get

Weather

Fair weather and Wednesday, tle change in temperatures. High to-day 74, low tonight 43, high Wednes-day 75. The high Monday was 63 and the overnight low was 60. Wednes-day's sumrise 5:56, sunset 7:30.

Students lock themselves in Fifteen persons, equipped with sleeping bags and food and water, Center.

bolted themselves inside the Pendleton business building at the Claremont Colleges about 8:30 this

The group, which did not identify itself, apparently is protesting the college presidents' not approving a pre-student summer tutoring program at the Chicano Studies

About 60 to 80 students stood outside both entrances to the building at Dartmouth and Eighth streets and carried placards which said: "Equal Rights. Join Us. Atwell, Give It Up.

The sit-ins politely asked the Pendleton employes to leave the building. Only five administrators

Guard units.

and all military assignments in-cluding combat, without regard to sex was tabled 24 to 12.

take the city's displeasure under strong considerations.

Something for everybody---price fixing

Senate group spills consumers' milk bill

sumer groups lost their long battle to sharply reduce California milk prices Monday when a Senate committee killed their milk bill and passed one backed by dairymen.

Both consumers activists and dairy spokesmen said their measures would slash milk prices, but they disagreed on how low prices should be allowed to drop.

The consumer bill, introduced by Sen. David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, died on a 4-7 vote in the Senate

Finance Committee after opponents argued that the measure would spark cutthroat competition that would cripple independent grocers and homedelivery milkmen.

But the committee approved a two-bill package by Sen. Clare Berryhill, R-Ceres, on votes of 7-2 and 7-5, sending both proposals to the

Roberti's bill would have repealed the state's power to set minimum wholesale and retail milk prices. Under the bill a grocer could cut his milk prices to six per cent above

Berryhill's proposals would also remove retail and wholesale price controls, but they would replace



Roberti's six per cent margin with a 16.6 per cent markup.

The bills would also allow the director of food and agriculture to reinstate price controls any time before July 1, 1978, if he found that "severe market disruption" existed.

Berryhill said the reinstatment provision "would provide a transition period so we can move as smoothly as possible into a no pricesetting situation.'

Roberti argued that his measure was "a good bill...that defines cost

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fairly. It has language that every other agriculture industry operates

Roy Alper, a spokesman for California Citizen Action Group, said that Berryhill's measure would mean virtually no change in milk prices in many areas.

But Joe Gonsalves, a spokesman for the Cash and Carry Dairy Association, contended that the Roberti measure would hurt independent grocers and home delivery operations.

John Gilmore, a spokesman for the

Dairy Institute, said Berryhill's two bills would result in a drop in milk prices. "But it won't create a disaster like we have seen here in Sacramento," he said.

Tim Wallace, director of the Department of Food and Agriculture, recently suspended retail milk prices in the Sacramento area. Sen. Albert Rodda, D-Sacramento. told the committee the suspension prompted one major supermarket chain to sharply cut its milk prices. forcing down competitor prices and hurting some small businessmen.

Pomona City Council

Reject all fire station bids

all bids for construction of a new fire station in the area of Pacific State Hospital Monday, delaying that proposed project for at least one year.

The council's action came at the urging of City Administrator Jerrold Gonce, who told the council that the funds previously earmarked for the fire station and training center were needed to balance the city's new budget.

The bulk of the half-million-dollar project was to have been financed from federal grants and general revenue sharing funds, with most of those funds now being reallocated to other city departments.

Gonce did not elaborate on the balancing of the budget, which has not been publicly released, other than to say the funds were needed in other areas.

In addition to serving the extreme western end of the city, the new fire station was to include a fire training facility and serve as an inducement

The Pomona City Council rejected for industrial development in the areas west of the Corona Expres-

In other business, the council approved the hiring of James M. Montgomery, Consulting Engineers Inc., for a review of Water Department finances to determine whether a rate increase will be necessary this

James Van Wagner, Water Department manager, said that expenditures will exceed revenues by some \$300,000 this year.

Van Wagner is apparently seeking a rate increase rather than using reserve funds to make up the dif-

Gonce, however, told the council he is not convinced a rate increase is appropriate.

The consultant is expected to make a report within 30 days.

The council approved an ordinance setting dog license fees at \$8 for all unaltered dogs and \$4 for spayed and neutered animals.

The council rejected a Southern California Rapid Transit District-(RTD) plan to use the County Fairgrounds as a temporary park and ride facility.

The RTD plan was to have Los Angeles-bound commuters park their cars at the Fairgrounds and ride one of four non-stop buses spaced at 30 minute intervals.

Both the council and Gonce were irritated that the RTD Board of Directors had already approved the plan without ever contacting the

After discussing the possible effect the added traffic might create on McKinley Avenue next to the Fairgrounds and the problems of operating during the Fair itself, the council decided to reject the plan and offer RTD an alternate plan utilizing the "transportation center" in downtown Pomona.

The "transportation center" is located on Commercial Street between Park and Garey Avenues.

Kill grades 7-8 at Sycamore

In a suprise 3-2 vote, the Claremont school board Monday night rejected the continuance of a seventh grade and the addition of an eighthgrade program at Sycamore Elementary School next year.

During the current school year 14 fifth-graders, 14 sixth-graders and 14 seventh-graders are enrolled in a multi-age group at the school.

Principal John bob had proposed that the multi-age grouping for the 1975-76 school year consist of 14 sixth-graderss. 14 seventh-graders and 14 eighth graders.

Bobo reported that at least six of the present seventh-grade students at Sycamore are planning to enroll in the eight-grade program at Sycamore for next year, and that he had received inquiries from several other students in the seventh grade, both at El Roble and La Puerta intermediate schools

After board members Mary aEllen Kilsby and Arthur Steffen had moved and seconded a motion for the proposal, board member William Anderson said he intended to vote against the seventh and eighth-grade program as a "special program in the district.

'I don't like to see them splintered off from the established junior high schools." Anderson said.

Anderson gained support from board member Beverly Shacklett who said she feels that the growingup process at El Roble is important to students at that age.

'The student needs the seventh and eighth grades experience offered at El Roble," she said.

Board President Ernest Taylor cast the surprising deciding vote against the Sycamore proposal, but

gave no statement why he voted no. The board's action means that those in sixth and seventh grade this year who had chosen to attend Sycamore next year will attend El Roble School instead.

In other actions, the board authorized the school district to enter into an agreement with the Pomona Valley Juvenile Diversion Project on "Operation Increased Attendance," a three-agency program

in which truant students are picked up by police and taken to a neutral place where their parents are notified.

'We're taking a serious look as to how effective the program can be the last six weeks of school," commented Supt. R. S. Kirkendall. "I have some serious reservations.'-

Mrs. Shacklett asked if the district is doing a selling job of telling students what is expected. Acting Claremont High Principal John Martin said that officials are

explaining to students every day how the program works. Mrs. Shacklett said that she thinks there is a little anomisity among the

students towards the program.' "It seems to be a positive program for everyone except the person picked up by police," Martin said.

When Mrs. Emily Penfield asked if more policemen are needed to handle the new program, Kirkendall explained that the operation is a threeagency project and that all three the school district, the police department, and Juvenile Diversion Project - all have agreed to it.

Upland City Council

Approve two major park projects

Construction should begin this summer at Citrus Park in Upland to provide an improved tiny tot area, landscaping, lighting and parking for 54 cars, according to City Manager Lee Travers.

The revised master plan for the park located on the south side of Eighth Street east of Mountain Avenue was approved at the Monday meeting of the City Council.

Following an informal public hearing, the council voted to continue wtih plans to improve the park. The money was allocated last year to begin improvements and bids will be called for shortly. Travers said.

Plans for the park had been drawn up and approved several years ago, but needed to be revised because a Little League ball park and rest rooms had been added at the park, somewhat contrary to the master

plan. The council also voted to allow the construction of a third baseball park at San Antonio Park int he northern part of the city to meet the growing demand for facilities for the Foothill Little League.

Dr. Burt L. Guymon, president of Foothill Little League and spokesman for the group appearing at the council meeting, pointed out that San Antonio Park is the best location for the field that the concerned parents or recreation depart-

ment representatives have been able to locate. He said the proposed site for the additional ball diamond at the park is presently an unimproved area used for parking.

Also appearing before the council were representatives from Upland Pop Warner Junior Football League and the American Youth Soccer Organization. Both groups reported tremendous

growth in the number of youngsters participating in organized sports and cited the need for additional lighted areas for practice. Mayor Abner Haldeman promised

the city's cooperation in finance the cost of lighting if the Upland Board of Education would permit additional lights to be placed on the athletic field at Pioneer Junior High School in Upland. In other park-related business, the

council voted to begin the replacement of the camphor trees which have died on the median of Euclid AVENUE WITH THE CARROT WOOD TREE. Councilman John E. McCarthy

recommended that the 35 dead camphor trees be replaced immediately and that other trees be replaced as needed. The stimated total cost for thereplacement of each tree is \$30.

In order for Upland to become eligible for assistance under the Federal Disaster Relief Act, the council was required by the California Office of Emergency Services to name two individuals to assume responsibility for damage assessment in case of emergency or disaster. Named by the council were Lee Travers, city manager, and Tony Malone, executive vice president of the Upland Chamber of Com-

The council will hold a public hearing on June 2 to consider the formation of an underground utility district on Mountain Avenue from the north line of the San Bernardino Freeway north to 200 feet north of Ninth Street.

In other action the council voted

- Authorize the mayor and City Clerk Dee Carpenter to execute agreements with the state for improvements of freeway on-ramps and off-ramps at Mountain Avenue and the San Bernardino Freeway.

Approve a tentative map for a tract consisting of 24 lots located at the southwest corner of Mountain Avenue and 14th Street in a proposed R1 (residential) zone.

Approved a one-year extension of approval of a tentative map for a tract of 18 lots south of 21st Street east of Euclid Avenue in a R1 (residential) zone.

Bonita board mulls open campus

The Bonita school board will make a decision tonight about a proposal that the two high schools in the district have open campuses during the noon hour.

Also to come under consideration at the special meeting at 7:30 p.m. is a request from the Bonita Unified School District Teachers Association for its Initial Economic Proposal. It submitted copies of the proposal at the April 29 board meeting.

A request for open campuses was made by students from San Dimas and Bonita high schools at the April meeting. The board set tonight's meeting to give time for consultation with the staff of the Los Angeles County Counsel's Office. Supt. James Johnson is expected to make a recommendation to the board.

The proposal from the teachers association as summarized by district personnel asks that the board continue to use competitive ranking as its basis for determining salary placement; that the 67th percentile of the unified districts in Los Angeles

County be continued as a target position; that top priority in budgeting and staffing be given this item by the board so that the position can be reached; that the 1975-76 salaries be set on or before July 31. based on the best estimate possible.

Chaffey board studies budget

School District Monday night approved a preliminary budget for 1975-76 which allows a tax reduction, accepted cost-of-living, salary increase proposals from district employes, rehired 43 teachers who earlier had been sent termination notices and hired a new business

The budget, described as a working document which will see many revisions before Aug. 4, shows estimated income of \$20,157,099 and estimated expenditures of \$19,393,305 leaving \$761,794 in uncommitted

However, \$552,000 of those uncommitted funds later were committed to the rehiring of the 43 teachers.

timated 7.388 per cent increase in assessed valuation in the district, a projected enrollment of 13,319 (some 200 above this year), and, as mandated by state law (Senate Bill 90), lowers the district's general purpose tax rate 11.65 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Currently the district's tax rate is \$2.5999 per \$100 of assessed valua-tion. Under the preliminary budget, that rate drops to \$2.4834.

The budget is figured on a \$1,278,40 per pupil revenut limit and includes \$75,000 to cover increment raises for employes, but no funds for cost-ofliving increases.

It is figured to finance the "contingency" plan the board adopted in

Trustees of the Chaffey Union High The budget is based on an es- February and activated when its March 4 tax override failed to win voter approval, trimming \$2 million in programs and services next year. It is \$1.7 million below this year's \$21.8 million budget.

> CENC chairman Robert Haage did not specify the amount of the increase. He did, however, suggest that the district consider a two-year contract agreement, as opposed to a one-year agreement.

> The CSEA proposal, presented by chapter president Liz Hicks, pegged the CPI increase at 12.11 per cent and asked for a cost-of-living es-

calator clause. Both groups asked for increases in their fringe benefit packages. CENC requested psychiatric coverage for its members.

Brown-Chavez agreement on farm near

SACRAMENTO (AP) - It was Cesar Chavez' turn today to make the next move in California's complex farm labor dispute.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. proposed 26 amendments to his secret ballot farm labor bill Monday, including three intended to meet objections raised by Chavez' United Farm Workers.

Chavez and his backers have been the most vocal critics of Brown's plan, which the Democratic governor has described as a compromise of contradictory provisions sought by Chavez, the Teamsters Union and various groups of growers.

Chavez has described Brown's proposal prior to Monday's amendments as "not betrayal, but close."

Brown met, throughout the weekend with spokesmen for various factions in the dispute, with the last session ending at 4:30 a.m. Monday.

Following the marathon sessions, Richard Alatorre, the lawmaker who has championed Chavez' position in the legislature, said he believed they were close to agreement.

But Alatorre, D-Los Angeles, said he would not even discuss endorsing the new Brown plan until it is reviewed by Chavez and UFW attorneys. Other representatives of Chavez also refused comment.

Alatorre flew to Los Angeles to meet with Chavez Monday night after an Assembly committee put off until next Monday its hearings on three rival farm labor bills - the Brown plan, Alatorre's bill and a Teamster-backed measure.

The Brown bill would require secret ballots for organizing elections, permit harvest time strikes, limit secondary boycotts and ban some recognitional strikes.

The amendments Monday contain three items in response to Chavez demands: a guarantee that existing farm labor contracts would be voided by new organizing elections, a requirement that all workers on a farm would be in the same union and 24-hour notice before any local

court's temporary restraining order would take effect.

Other amendments were intended to meet objections raised by growers. They include a requirement that ballots in organizing elections include a place for workers to check if they want no union and revised definitions of consumer boycotts, picketing rules and unfair labor

practices The Teamsters Union, the other major force in the dispute, has maintained a low profile in the dispute after praising Brown's proposal when he unveiled it last month.

Chavez moves fight to campuses

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Cesar Chavez tried to mend fences with Chicano students upset over his union's militant stance against illegal

Chavez, leader of the United Farm Workers of America, spoke at several colleges Monday in connection with Cinco de Mayo celebrations. Everywhere he went, he was questioned about the illegal alien is-

At UCLA, a teach-in on illegal aliens was held in addition to the customary cultural and artistic celebrations of the holiday.

One young man at UCLA asked Chavez in Spanish why the UFW "singled out" illegal aliens for harassment.

Also in Spanish, Chavez replied that he would "single out my mother if she broke one of our strikes." The AFL-CIO-affiliated UFW locked in a bitter battle with the powerful Teamsters Union to organize the state's vast population

of agricultural workers, has been using the tactics of strikes and a consumer boycott of Teamster or nonunion handled products.

swing through California campuses in recent days was to drum up support for the boycott of Teamsterpicked grapes and lettuce and Gallo At campuses like UCLA where

One of the purposes of Chavez's

there is a substantial Chicano segment of the student body, Chavez had to defend his union's opposition to illegal aliens as well as promote the boycott.

When there is no strike," Chavez told one questioner, "our philosophy is live and let live. But if you break our strike, we'll do everything we can to get you out of there." Some students were dissatisfied

with Chavez' explanation, but others said the young Chicano activitists are "learning like everyone else that this is a complicated issue with no easy answers on either side."



Farmworkers and supporters of the Cesar bill but a compromise appears near.

FARM BILL LOBBYISTS

Chavez endorsed farm labor bill gather on State Capitol steps in Sacramento Monday in

an effort to influence Gov. Edmund J. Brown Jr. into signing the bill. Brown is backing another

Congressional panel to probe dwindling money supply in Social Security system

Pulitzer winners repeat

NEW YORK (AP) - The Boston Globe has won its fourth Pulitzer Prize in nine years, and playwright Edward Albee has been honored with his second Pulitzer in eight years.

The Globe took honors at the 59th annual awards Monday for meritorious public service in its " massive and balanced" coverage of the Boston school desegregation crisis and Albee for drama with "Seacape," a philosophic comedy that had a 65performance run on Broadway and left town \$159,000 in the hole.

In 1966 the Globe won an award in the same category and Albee was cited in 1967 for "A Delicate

Dumas Malone's five volumes of "Jefferson and His Time" won honors for history, making Malone, 83, the oldest person ever to win a Pulitzer Prize.

"The Power Broker: Robert Moses and the Fall of New York," a 1.246-page, topical and controversial review of the socalled master builder's career by Robert A. Caro won for the best biography.

Ohio's small Xenia Daily Gazette won the prize for general local reporting for its account of an April 3, 1974, tornado that virtually razed the town.

National reporting honors went to the Philadelphia Inquirer team of Donald L. Bartlett and James B. Steele for a seven-part series, "Auditing the Internal Revenue Service," which bared inequities in the federal taxation system.

Two Chicago Tribune staffers, reporter William Mullen, and photogrpher Ovid Carter, were cited for international reporting. They traveled 10,000 miles across Africa and India to report on a famine that threatened almost half a billion

Special local reporting honors went to the Indianapolis Star for a six-month investigation of police cor-

The editorial writing prize was captured by John Daniel Maurice of the Charleston (W.Va.) Daily Mail. His winning editorials were on a school textbook controversy that has

Her trenchant essays on Washington and the nation won for Mary McGrory of the Washington Star the Pulitzer Prize for Commen-

The award for criticism went to Roger Ebert, film critic for the Chicago Sun-Times. His reviews also are syndicated to about 100 other newspapers.

Garry Trudeau received the editorial cartooning award for his "-Doonesbury" strip with its commentary on the Nixon administration, the Watergate scandal, the Vietnam War, and the ascension of Gerald R. Ford to the presidency. It was the first time since the editorial cartoon awards were started in 1922 that the prize went to a strip cartoon which usually appears on the comics page.

A picture of sapped firemen, resting briefly during a dawn blaze, won the spot photography prize for Gerald H. Gay of the Seattle times. The feature photography award was taken by Matthew Lewis of the Washington Post for his portraits and action photos in color and black and white. His color pictures were the first ever to win Pulitzer prizes. Other awards in letters and music

-Fiction: "The Killer Angels," by Michael Shaara; the story of the Battle of Gettysburg as told from the viewpoints of the generals who

fought there. -Poetry: Gary Snyder for "Turtle

-General nonfiction: Annie Dillard for "Pilgrim at Tinker Creek," a chronicle of her life with nature in Virginia's Roanoke Valley during one year.

-Music: Dominick Argento's "From the Diary of Virginia Woolf." a composition for medium voice and



LEFT BEHIND

Photo released by Hanoi shows Americanmade tank and other vehicles abandoned by

South Vietnamese on the road between Hue and the coast after the advance of Viet Cong.

Future grim for college graduates

Critical job shortage to 1980's

By DANIEL Q. HANEY Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - The depressed job market faced by college seniors this spring probably will continue into the early 1980s, according to a Harvard study

The shortage of professional and management positions will persist until far fewer young people enroll in college, said Prof. Richard B. Freeman, a Harvard economist.

Freeman presents his findings today at a symposium conducted by the Center for Policy Alternatives at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

For graduating seniors during the rest of this decade, "there is going to be a long delay period before they get the kind of jobs they want," he said. "And an awful lot of people are going to end up in nonprofessional, nonmanagerial jobs.

"I don't think the situation is going to get any worse than it is right now, but it's not going to get any better" until the early 1980s, Freeman added in an interview Monday



Arkansas' Junior Miss Julie Ann Forshee lets out a yell after being named 1975 Junior Miss Monday night at Mobile, Ala. She is a senior at Fayetteville High School.

He said the job shortage began long before the current economic recession, and that essentially the problem is that the number of professional and management jobs has not expanded as quickly as the flow of students from four-year col-

Across the country, college place-

ment offices report that the job outlook is grim, particularly for liberal arts majors. About the only ones who are able to find jobs without difficulty are engineering graduates.

Freeman based his predictions on a computer model which projects changes in the supply of the kinds of jobs usually sought by college students and the number of people who will want to fill them.

"I am not clairvoyant," he said. "The one thing that could really

change this projection would be if the government launched a major research and development project, such as the space program in the

Arraignment in burglary

A guard dog service owner, who advertised burglary protection for plants, warehouses and homes, was arraigned on a burglary charge Monday afternoon in Pomona Municipal

He is Warren Raymond Navarre Jr., 24, of 1275 Lennox St., owner of the International Guard Dog Service. Police said they caught him hiding in the burglarized Tidi Products warehouse at 996 E. Price St., Pomona, shortly after 1:30 a.m. Fri-

Officers said that last month advertising was found inside the warehouse promoting the suspect's guard dog service.

Police said they investigated the warehouse Friday after noticing Navarre's truck parked nearby and finding that the lock to the front gate had been cut off. They said they

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - "I

was shocked but not surprised," said

one plaintiff after a federal jury dis-

missed a \$1 million lawsuit against

former White House aide H.R.

"I knew your constitutional rights

Police found a third Arab terrorist

The Soviet-made Katyusha rocket

A police spokesman said it ap-

was mounted on a portable launcher

near twin launchers that fired the

rocket pointed at Jerusalem today,

three days after two missiles ex-

ploded near an Israeli museum.

weren't worth a dime in this

Haldeman and others.

earlier rounds.

found him inside, pinned between two pallets of folded paper boxes, unable to get out without help. The suspect later denied burglarizing the place and said he was looking for a place to sleep, officers said.

Navarre was arraigned before Commissioner Thomas Peterson who set his bail at \$1,000 and scheduled his preliminary hearing for May 19.

A LA VERNE dress shop was robbed Monday evening by two young men who said they were shopping for a Mother's Day present.

The holdup was at Renee's Fashions at 1481 Foothill Blvd. shortly before 8 p.m.

The owner, Ann N. Hellings, said the pair entered, shopped around and decided to buy a sweater. But when the time came for them to pay, one

The jury ruled that the rights of

none of the 18 plaintiffs had been

violated in connection with a tur-

bulent 1971 rally in Charlotte at-

tended by President Richard M. Nix-

The plaintiffs claimed they were il-

legally exclued from the Oct. 15,

1971, rally, held in honor of

parently was meant to fire with the

other two rockets but it failed to go

The launchers were found near the

village of Beit Zafafa on the road to

Bethlehem about five miles from

Jerusalem. The rockets exploded

harmlessly on empty ground near

the museum at the Shrine of the

evangelist Billy Graham.

pocket and ordered the victim to lie on the floor. When she hesitated, he placed the pistol to her chest, cocked it and repeated the order. The victim sank to her knees.

and a display case of costume jewelry. They fled with the loot, including the sweater they had selected. Both men were Caucasians about

20 years old. One was 5 feet 7, weighed 150 pounds and had short, neat black hair. The second was 5 feet 7, weighed 140 pounds and had curly reddish-blond hair.

A 42-year-old ONTARIO man was

John Louis Vazquez of 732 Nocta Ave., Ontario, was booked in the West End Jail this morning on suspicion of burglary. Vazquez's 17-yearold nephew from the U.S. Marine Corps was arrested early Sunday

The youth is awaiting disposition by juvenile court and Marine Corps military police.

Police said they believe that Vazquez took part in the burglary, but escaped before his newphew was

A LA VERNE woman was robbed Social Security check Monday afternoon by a long-haired young man who snatched her purse in the 2700 block of Hillcrest Drive. The victim, Anna G. Seyler, who lives nearby, was not injured. She was walking

pulled a revolver from his pants

In the meatine, the second man looted the cash register of money

arrested at his home Monday night in connection with the Sunday morning burglary of the Flamingo Bar at 1050 E. Fourth St. where a 17-year-old youth was arrested earlier.

morning inside the bar.

of a small amount of cash and her when the man, a Caucasian, tall and slender, grabbed her purse from her and ran southbound towards Bonita

A bigger chunk in taxes?

WASHINGTON (AP) - A congressional panel will examine Social Security financing Wednesday fol-lowing a report by Social Security trustees that the system is running a larger deficit than was anticipated.

The trustees told Congress Monday that the deficit will average about 5.3 per cent over the next 75 years, a report that prompted Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Committee on Aging, to say that "some adjustments may well be necessary (in Social Security financing) but we do have time to make those adjustments.'

Recent Senate hearings have brought suggestions from experts that any short-run deficit could be solved by raising Social Security taxes for persons who earn more than \$14,100 a year. Those experts also gave assurances that the Social Security system was basically sound and that steps could be taken to meet any deficits.

The House ways and means subcommittee on Social Security will hold hearings Wednesday to determine whether such steps are needed now. Social Security Commissioner James Cardwell is among the witnesses scheduled to testify.

In reporting that the Social Security system will go into the red this year, the secretaries of Treasury, labor and health, education and welfare - serving as the Social Security board of trustees recommended against using general revenues to make up the deficit. Instead, they said, more Social Security taxes should be brought in.

The trustees report said that, through a combination of higher inflation and unemployment than projected a year ago, Social Security will pay out about \$3 billion more than it will collect in 1975

The new 75-year projection, they said, anticipates an annual average deficit of 5.3 per cent, compared with the average 3 per cent forecast last

Experts testifying before the Senate pointed out that there were deficits also in 1960 and 1965. But each time the system moved back

into surplus, they said. The experts also warned of a longrange deficit resulting from lower birth rates which, if they contin would mean a higher proportion of retired persons in relation to the

work force early next century. The experts told the Senate committee that this trend would mean an increasing burden of support for old people but a smaller burden of support for children. These might well

be offsetting, they said. One way to meet the longrange deficit would be to introduce some general revenue financing into the system, the witnesses pointed out. Many other industrial nations do

this, they said. The experts said it also is possible that more persons may work beyond 65 as the number of younger workers declines. This would reduce the pressure on Social Security.

In any event, the experts declared that history indicates the Congress is committed completely to seeing that all obligations to retired persons, the disabled, and family survivors are met without fail.

Ky arrives

Former South Vietnamese premier Nguyen Cao Ky has arrived n the United States and says he is planning to help take charge at the "Little Saigon" refugee center at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

I will try and be a leader for them." Ky told reporters late Monday night as he stepped off an evacuee flight at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station.

Earlier, authorities on Guam, where Ky spent the night and awaited his transport plane in seclusion, said they feared for Ky's safety among his fellow refugees. He had branded as cowards those who fled in the face of the Communist on-

Inner terror still grips flood disaster survivors

Jury dismisses Haldeman suit

Another Arab rocket found

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - A "permanent inner terror" and a feeling that Lin has ended still grips survivors of a minerelated disaster at Buffalo Creek Hollow, W.Va., more than three years ago, researchers

The flood of water and coal mine refuse that cascaded down the hollow after a huge slag pile dam gave way on Feb. 26, 1972, in the wake of heavy rains killed 118 persons and left 4,000 homeless.

But it also washed away the Ap-

munity, leaving the survivors bitter, suspicious and lonely, the researchers said.

Speaking Monday at the 128th meeting of the American Psychiatric Association, they raised the possibility that the psychic damage might last a lifetime.

Memories of the 130 million gallons of rushing water that splintered homes and crushed people still turn up in recurrent dreams, they said. Dr. Robert Jay Lifton, a Yale

University psychiatrist known for his

bombing of Hiroshima, said: "The Buffalo Creek survivors re-

main haunted not just by death, but by grotesque and unacceptable forms of death; feel ever-vulnerable to these forms of death, and perceive their overall environment - including nature itself - as threatening and lethal, rather than life-

The reports summarized the studies of 160 families who lived in the 17-mile-long valley devastated by the flood. They were included in a

tston Coal Co., which maintained the

An out-of-court settlement of \$13.5 million was reached last August following a landmark court decision that survivors could sue for "psychic impairment" even if they had not been directly involved or even present during the disaster. Sociologist K. T. Erickson of Yale

said he found the survivors demoralized and apathetic, disoriented and convinced that the moral standards of their neighbors

He suggested that one explanation was that the mining families were so closely knit in the isolated mountain community that they were left helpless when the community was destroyed.

He quoted one survivor as saying, "I don't feel normal anymore. Sometimes wonder if I'm a human being. I just feel like I don't have no friends in the world, nobody cares

for me, nobody knows I even exist." Erickson said that long-standing relationships, including marriages,

Lifton said another common symptom is death guilt - the survivors' sense of self-condemnation over having lived while others died. He said that 21/2 years after the disaster peo-ple were still tormented by the idea that they could have done something to save relatives.

The guilt among the survivors "-continues to create in Buffalo Creek survivors a sense of a burden that will not lift," Lifton said. "They feel themselves still bound to the

Hospital. Mr. Juilleratte was born Sept. 17, 1913 in Ohio. He had resided in Pomona for

the past three years. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Betty Wolsefer of Los Angeles, Mrs. Margie Lauer of Hamilton, Ohio and Miss Barbara Juilleratte of two sons. Glendale; James of Soledad and Robert of Hamilton, Ohio; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Huff of Hamilton, Ohio; two half-brothers. Linvill Bryant and Virgil Bryant, both of Pomona; and 13 grandchildren.

Private committal services will be held. Todd Memorial Cahpel Pomona is in charge of arrangements

Irwin L. Palmer

Irwin L. Palmer of Hollister died Thursday at the veterans hospital in Palo Alto following a short il-

Mr. Palmer was born Nov. 4, 1893 in Pomona. Following service in the Army during World War I, he moved to Detroit and for many years worked as an insurance claims ad-

He returned to Pomona and lived there until six years ago when he moved to Hollister.

James L. Juilleratte He was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Hillister and Masonic

Lodge 246 in Pomona. Surviving are his widow, Marion; a daughter, Ruth three Young: center. grandchildren, all of Hollister; and a brother, Car-

rol Palmer of Pomona. Graveside services were Saturday in the veterans section of the IOOF Cemetery in Hollister. The Rev. Robert Hampel of the Presbyterian Church officiate. Masonic rites were given.

Leandro Padilla

Leandro Padilla of 1476 S. Towne Ave., Pomona, died Monday at Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Mr. Padilla was born in New Mexico Sept. 22, 1902. He had been a Pomona resident for 13 years. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

He is survived by his widow, Esabel; four sons, Leandro Jr. and Ruben. both of Pomona, and Renaldo and Robert, both of Ontario; a sister, Teresa Symond of Albuquerque, N.M.; a brother, Ben, also of Albuquerque; four daughters, Rosie Padilla of Oxnard, Betsy Gomez of Pomona, Josie Lopez of Ontario, and Lina Perez of Albuquerque, and 16 grandchildren.

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Pomona, at 7 p.m. today. Burial will be in New Mex-

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Rosary Pomona Chapel Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Mass of the Christian Burial Sacred Heart Catholic Church Friday, 9:00 a.m.

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Services Pomona Mausoleum Friday, 2:00 p.m.

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Clyde A. Russell

Clyde Albert Russell of 2832 Rhodelia Ave., Claremont, died Monday morning in a local convalescent Helen S. Smith

Services were today at the First Church of God,

1233 E. Kingsley Ave.,

Pomona, for the Rev.

Helen S. Smith, 615 W.

Mrs. Smith died Satur-

day at the Towne Avenue

Convalescent Hospital,

She was born June 15.

1876, in Orient, Iowa, and

had been a resident of On-

A retired minister of the

First Church of God, Mrs.

Smith founded several

churches in Brighton,

Colo., between 1927 and

1932 and founded the First

Church of God in Ontario in

She was active in Church

Women United and served

as state historian for the

Church of God Missionary

Survivors include four

daughters, Mrs. Novello

Bott, Pomona, Mrs.

Martha Ness, Claremont,

Mrs. Helena Casenave,

Upland, and Mrs. Evabelle

Lewelling, Long Beach;

three sons, Lloyd, Long

Beach, Rollin, Rolling Hil-

ls; and Vern, Chino; four

brothers, Frank Johnson,

New Plymouth, Idaho,

Edwin and Harvey

Johnson, Fort Collins,

Colo., and Clarence

Johnson, Puyallup, Wash.;

three sisters, Mrs. Nettie

Roten, Burbank, Mrs.

Mary Anderson, Fort Col-

lins, Colo., and Mrs. Viola

Water, Wallula, Wash.; 33

grandchildren, 51 great-

grandchildren and 15

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Mortuary, Ontario, were in

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Entombment was at Bel-

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tario 28 years.

Mr. Russell was born June 22, 1894 in Seward, N.Y. He came to Claremont in 1959 from Albany, N.Y., where he had lived for many years. He had been the physical education director at Albany High School. He served with the U.S. Army during World War I.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Rugge of Diamond Bar and Mrs. Shirley Pederson of Lake Oswego, Ore.; and five grandchildren:

Private services were held with Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona in charge of arrangements.

Friends may make memorial contributions to Cal Poly University for its Athletic Department, at 3801 W. Temple Ave., Pomona 91768.

Augustine Padilla

Augustine "Gus" Padilla of 2234 Notre Dame Ave., Pomona, died Monday morning in Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Mr. Padilla was born May 13, 1921 in Las Cruces, N.M. He came to Pomona in 1945

He served with the U.S. Army during Word War II. Mr. Padilla was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Pomona.

Besides his widow, Betty G., he is survived by four sons, Bill of Monrovia, Paul and Anthony, both of Pomona, and Danny, serving with the U.S. Marines; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Brooks of Ontario: two brothers, Fred Montes of Pomona and Arnold Huigera of Las Cruces. N.M.; a sister, Mrs. Christina Soltero of Chino: and five grandchildren.

A Rosary will be recited Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. Mass of the Christian Burial will be celebrated Friday at 9 a.m. in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial will be made in Holy Cross Cemetery, Pomona.

Lyda Griswold

Miss Lyda M. Griswold of 650 W. Harrison Ave., Claremont, died Monday morning in Claremont Manor Medical Unit.

Miss Griswold was born Aug. 12, 1897 in Woodstock. Ill. She came to Clifornia in 1910 and lived in Delano 54 years prior to moving to Claremont in 1965

Miss Griswold was a teacher for 46 years in the Delano public schools. She was a member of the Methodist Church in Delano for many years and later became a member of the Claremont United

Methodist Church. Surviving is a sister, Miss Nettie L. Griswold of Claremont.

Services will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel Claremont. The Rev. John W Black of Claremont will officiate. Burial will be made in Oak Park Cemetery, Claremont.

Busy as a bee is no overstatement, the Reader's Digest reminds us in its May issue. A bee literally works himself to death, producing in his few short weeks of life a single teaspoon of honey.

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through Wednesday. Slightly
warmer days with high Wednesday
in mid 70s. Low tonight in low 50s.
COASTAL VALLEYS—Sunny
through Wednesday. A little warmer
days. Highs Wednesday 72 to 77.
Lows tonight 42 to 50.
INTERMEDIATE VALLEYS—
Sunny through Wednesday with a
warming trend. Highs Wednesday
75 to 80. Lows tonight 37 to 47.
MOUNTAIN AREAS—Sunny
through Wednesday with a warming
trend. Highs Wednesday mid 50s to
low 60s. Lows tonight mid 20s to near
40.
INTERIOR AND DESERT

INTERIOR AND DESERT REGIONS— Sunny through Wednesday with a warming trend. Highs Wednesday 70 to 80 upper deserts and 80 to 85 lower deserts. Lows tonight mostly 40s upper deserts and 50s lower deserts.

OWENS VALLEY—Sunny through Wednesday with a warming trend. Highs Wednesday in the mid 60s to low 70s. Lows tonight 28 to 38.

Earl Floyd

Earl "Jack" Floyd of 21337 Calora St., Charter Oak, died Monday morning in a Los Angeles hospital. Mr. Floyd was born May

19, 1911 in Gainesville, Tex. He came to Pomona 30 vears ago from Oklahoma and lived in Pomona until moving to Charter Oak four years ago. He was formerly employed with the Rogers Trucking Co. in Pomona.

Besides his widow, T. Juanita, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jan Dyer of Pomona; four sons, David of Charter Oak, William of Pomona, Jimmy and Jerry, both of Dos Palos; a step-son, Don Shaffer of El Paso, Tex.; three brothers, J.B. Floyd and Allen Madden, both of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Rudy Madden of Lubbock, Tex.; a sister, Mrs. Clara Landers of Oklahoma City; and 10 grandchildren.

Services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. Burial will be made in Pomona Cemetery.

THE GOVERNOR Said he would sign a bill by semblyman Bill Lockyer, D-San andro, that would repeal the oil pletion allowance for huge oil

Vetoed a bill, SB 390, by Sen. Clare Berryhill, R-Ceres, that would have eased the noise limits for some trucks and larger vehicles on state highways.

THE ASSEMBLY
Bills Passed
Oil — Would repeal the oil depletion allowance for most major oil companies; AB 177; Lockyer; 61-10, concurred in Senate amendments; to governor.

Name — Would change the name of the Department of Fish and Game of the Department of Wildlife and fisheries; AB 1048; Boatwright, Decord; 46-23; to Senate.

Salmon — Would open the com-mercial Salmon fishing season on May 15 instead of June 1 and make the minimum length 22 inches in-stead of 25 inches; AB 1456. Keene, D-Eureka; 74-0; to Senate.

Oriving — Would make a conviction for driving under the influence of drugs equal to a conviction for drinking under the influence of alcohol if a driver is convicted for a second time. AB 532; Hart, D-Santa Barbara; 67-0; to Senate.

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Bills Defeated
Loans — Would roll back the interest rates finances companies can charge on small personal loans effective Jan. 1, 1976; AB 517; Wilson. D-San Diego: rejected 36-33; notice of reconsideration given.
War — Would make April 1, 1974, the official date of the end of the war in Vietnam for purposes of the veterans' property tax exemption; AB 1000; Lockyer; rejected 24-39; reconsideration granted and bill rerefered to committee.

Bills Introduced
Short — Would prohibit discrimination in employment on the basis of physical size; AB 2278; MacDonald.
Smog — Would alliew motorists who installed devices the state of t

MacDonald.

Smog — Would allow motorists who installed devices to cut oxides of nitrogen emissions to deduct the cost of the devices from personal income taxes; AB 2280; Keene.

Law — Would require that applications taking the State Bar exam — if given in a written and a multiplechoice part — be graded separtately on each part and, if they fail, be re-

quired to retake only the part they failed; AB 2282; Ralph, D-Los

THE SENATE
Bill Introduced

Sex — Prohibits use of any public
funds by any school district or student organization athletic program
which does not provide equal opporfunity to both sexes for parficipation; SB 1213, Smith, D-Saratoga.

Resolutions Introduced
Medi-Cal — Requests the State
Department of Health to reexamine
Medi-Cal fee schedules in light of the
high cost of medical maloraction high cost of medical malpractice in-turance; SCR 41, Nejedly, R-Walnut

surance: SCR 4I, Nejedly, R-Walnut Creek.

Traffic — Requests the Department of Motor Vehicles, with the cooperation of the Judicial Council, to study the feasibility of administrative adjudication of traffic offenses in urban areas; SCR 40, Alquist, D-San Jose.

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Supermart profits zoom

Associated Press Writer DALLAS, Tex. (AP) -

Supermarket profits last vear were at their highest level since 1971, an industry survey showed Monday. But the store owners complained their earnings were still below those of other industries and said they needed more money.

A report presented at the opening business session at the annual convention of the Super Market Institute said profits as a return on total assets were 4.4 per cent in 1974, compared with

2.5 per cent in 1973, - per cent in 1972 and 5.3 per cent in 1971.

The greater profits reflected increased consumer spending at supermarkets last year, caused in part by higher prices, particularly for grocery and produce items. The institute said more

than 11,000 food stores with \$35 billion in retail sales were represented in its survey of its 800 member companies, which have a total dollar volume of over \$70 billion in retail sales.

This marked the first

year the supermarket industry has provided a breakdown of profits as a return on investments and assets, as well as in terms of a percentage of sales. There has been some

criticism from Congress and consumer groups who claim the sales profit figure is misleading, Willard R. Bishop Jr. vice president of research and operations for the institute, said that the 4.1 per cent profit figure for the

compared with a 6.9 per

cent profit for the nation's

top 500 companies listed by Fortune magazine.



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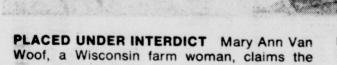


Photo by Associated Press Blessed Virgin has been appearing to her since 1949, but the church disputes her visions

Church disputes visions

By TIMOTHY CURRAN Associated Press Writer NECEDAH, Wis. (AP)

The Roman Catholic Church has intensified its 25-year dispute with Mary Ann Van Hoof, a farm woman who says the Blessed Virgin appears to her.

The Most Rev. Frederick W. Freking, bishop of the diocese of La Crosse, took new steps against promotion of the alleged visions last month by sending letters of personal interdict to Mrs. Van Hoof and six of her key followers, The Associated Press has learned. Interdict, used frequent-

ly against recalcitrant monarchs in medieval times, is almost unheard of today

Technically less severe than the more common excommunication, its effects are much the same Persons under interdict are excluded from all sacraments except confession and will be denied ecclesiastical burial, though they are not specifically cut off from church membership.

"It's the first time in my 17 years as a bishop that I have issued personal interdict," said Bishop Freking, who says he took the action with some reluctance to disassociate Mrs. Van Hoof and her shrine from the church. "It's very uncommon.

"I've told Mrs. Van Hoof she can believe what she wants to," he said. "But when she tries to get other people to believe it, then she has to submit to the authority of the church."

Ray Pritzl, a spokesman for Mrs. Van Hoof and one

of those under interdict, say the visions continue. said, "We'd just like to accept it in a humble way.'

Mrs. Van Hoof, 65 now, says she had her first vision of the Blessed Virgin in November 1949. She said there were eight more the following year. Some of them drew crowds estimated as high as 100,000 to the Van Hoof farm near this tiny central Wisconsin community

The Most Rev. John P. Treacy, Bishop Freking's predecessor at La Crosse, declared in 1955 that the claims of supernatural visions were false. He banned "all public and private religious worship connected with them.

But Mrs. Van Hoof and her followers in the parish, estimated to be about 250 of its some 750 members,

Gathering to pray near the 'sacred spot' where they say the Blessed Virgin has appeared does not constitute religious worship, they contend.

They maintain that the shrine which they constructed around the sacred spot has never been officially condemned by the church, and say the alleged visions are still under investigation in Rome - a contention denied by Bishop Freking.

Widely distributed books and pamphlets - some claiming miraculous cures have helped build up pockets of followers throughout the United States and in some foreign countries

Mills back—'won't drink again'

WASHINGTON (AP) - won't drink." A tanned and slender Wilbur D. Mills returned to Capitol Hill today for the first time since last year, saying he is going back to work and has decided not

to drink again.
Mills, the Arkansas Democrat who headed the House Ways and Means Committee until a series of bizarre incidents last vear involving a strip dancer, has been under treatment for alcoholism in a Florida clinic.

Asked whether he considers himself cured, Mills told a small group of newsmen, "One never knows. Alcoholism is an insidious disease. I have the tools and I can make the choice. My choice is that I

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only about the present, not about the past or the future, had little to say about his association with Annabel Battistella, who danced under the name Fanne Fox.

After a party and an automobile ride with Mills and others, Mrs. Battistelplunged into Washington's Tidal Basin near the Jefferson Memorial last October when police stopped the Mills car. Mills made several public appearances with her thereafter

Told by a reporter that Mrs. Battistella, after returning to her native Argentina, had spoken of wanting to marry him,

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Mills said he was not dis- Means committee this Mills, saying he can talk cussing the past but added, year, said he had also de-'I am married. I'm not go-

ing to commit bigamy. Mills, who was reelected to Congress after the first public incident involving Mrs. Battistella, said he is not yet thinking about whether to run again

next year.
Mills said he considers himself back at work full time and will participate in the work of the committee which he headed 17 years, but will not vote on the energy tax bill now under consideration, because he missed so much of the discussion of it.

Mills, who did not seek reappointment as chairman of the Ways and Paper Council Inc.

clined a subcommittee chairmanship.

"I am cutting back on my hours of work ...," he said. "I want to get out of some of these responsibilities, or I might be right back where I was."

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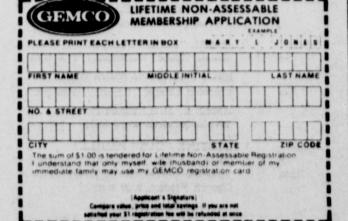
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
GARVIN, Edward L.
No. SH 54782
On May 22, 1975, at 10:00 o'clock
A.M. ELLIS O. JONES as duly
appointed Trustee under and pur
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May 24, 1974, in book 1883, page
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in a Southerly direction along the last mentioned Westerly line of said land of Freeman, a distance of 173.00 feet to the Southwest corner of said last mentioned land of Freeman, thence in a Easterly direction along the Southerly line of the last mentioned land of Freeman, to the point of beginning.

EXCEPT THEREFROM that portion included within the lines of Lexington Avenue, as shown on the map of said Tract. Parcel No. 8344-020-014

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 683 West Lexington A. enue, Pomona, CA.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to pay the remaining principal sum of the (note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$16,975.92, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, the wit: \$16,975.92, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The beneficiary under said Deed of Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: April 14, 1975.

ELLIS D. J.NES as said Trustee
Authorized Signature (SPS-

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 118 of Tract No. 20273, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in book 553 pages 49 and 50 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1118 Oxford Place, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$13,271.19, with interest thereon, as provided in said note s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

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Black racism rising

By RICHARD STARNES (Second of Four Parts) WASHINGTON

(NEA) — Authorities who gingerly walk around the connection between the nation's black population and the rise in violence are almost universally at pains to make a distinction between the ghetto and the people who live in it.

The ghetto criminogenic (causing crime). Black people, inherently, are not. Books have been written on this subtle distinction. At least one authority insists that since many black people have at least some 'white' blood it is only fair that the white race be blamed for some percentage of black crime.

These arguments are hoary sophistries in the fields of sociology, anthropology criminology, long in dispute and perhaps unanswerable. But what is beyond dispute is that a vastly disproportionate amount of violent crime originates in America's seething, unhappy ghet-

In 1973, (latest year for which figures are available), the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports list 251,471 arrests for violent offenses. Of these, more than half (129,000) were blacks. With about 11 per cent of the population. the black community's contribution is enormously out of proportion, even granting the doubtless well-founded claim that blacks are arrested much more readily than whites.

"If this country could reduce black crime to the level of white crime," said one sociologist who has studied this problem, "It would mean an absolute decrease on the order of one-third of all crime that is committed.

While FBI statistics show blacks with 51.3 per cent of the arrests for violent crime, blacks are arrested for far fewer nonviolent crimes, such as burglary and auto theft. recently has been ex-For crimes against panded into a study property the blacks arrest rate is 30.6 per cent against 67.9 per cent for In it he writes: whites. As recently as five years ago the principal victims of black violence were other blacks - the vast majority of them ghetto dwellers who seek only to pursue their lives in

peace and safety 'There is a widespread

public misconception that more violent crime is committed by black offenders against white victims," the Eisenhower Commission wrote in its final report. "This is not true. Our

victim-offender survey covering 17 cities has confirmed other evidence that serious assaultive violence in the city - homicide, aggravated assault and rape

is predominantly between white victims and black offenders and black victims. The majority of these crimes involves blacks attacking blacks

. Indeed, our survey found that 90 per cent of urban homicide, aggravated assaults and rapes involve victims and offenders of the same race.

The typical victim of a violent crime, the Eisenhower Commission found, was a young Negro male, or in the case of rape, a young Negro woman

This pattern is changing. Unknown to all but a handof research criminologists, a new pattern of black-on-white violence appears to be emerging.

This information, correctly described as "explosive" by the man chiefly responsible for unearthing it. threatens to disrupt a major liberal dogma regarding race and crime. It is sure to be seized upon by racists as justification generations-old bigotry. But it is a new - and deeply troubling - element in the disease of violence that is wracking the United States, and it can't remain hidden for long.

Lynn A. Curtis is a young (and implacably liberal) sociologist who worked on the Eisenhower Commission task force on violence. After the commission ended its work. Curtis pursued its study of victimoffender relationships for a doctoral dissertation at the University of Pennsylvania. His thesis, 'Criminal Violence,' published by the Bureau of Social Science Research.

FBI refuses to publish with extreme caution,' national data linking offender and victim by race (because such data) would be too politically explosive sense. The sample sizes for inclusion in the were low in certain in-Uniform Crime Reports."

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however, that he has "-Pieced together scraps of trend information" based on surveys of individual cities "and unpublished recent figures number of cities

However, until the more

refined data that are

urgently needed become

available, the considerable

uniformity of the reported

black-white uptrend across

a number of cities and over

the four violent crimes

provides some reason for

attaching significance to

the pattern, at least in cer-

Milton S. Eisenhower, a

scholar and thinker whose

liberal credentials are un-

questioned, expresses what

may be the saddest aspect

of the firestorm of violence

that is sweeping America.

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departments. To the extent that there was any consistency in the reported trends, it was found in violence by blacks on whites," he adds.

supplied by certain police

"For most crime and in most cities there was an increase in the relative percentage of reported black-on-white violent crime. When there was an increase it ranged from slight to dramatic

In Philadelphia, for example, black offenderwhite victim homicides went from four per cent of the city's total in 1967 to eight per cent in 1973. White-black homicides fell from two per cent to .8 per cent in the same period. In Washington, black-white homicides went from two per cent of the city's total in 1967 to 6.4 in 1973. In San Francisco, the spread between 1967 and 1973 was 14 7 to 2 1

Of all the violent crimes, forcible rape appears to be the one area black against white offenses are increasing most dramatically, according to Curtis' figures. In Philadelphia, blackwhite rape rose from 4.2 per cent of reported cases in 1958-60 to 15.8 per cent in 1973. In Washington the increase was from 12.5 in 1960 to 21 per cent in 1973. In New Orleans, 1967 to 1973, the increase was from 9.4 per cent to 29.1.

Many sociocrimiologists, Curtis among them, points out that one of the least reported violent crimes is the rape of a black woman by a white man. Until very recently, few black women would charge rape against a white man. Until very recently, few women would charge rape against a white man, particularly in Southern cities. In New Orleans, for example, only one half of one per cent of all the rapes reported during 1973 were charged to white men by black women.

"The conclusions on the reported black-white in-Unfortunately the crease should be treated increases were insignificant in any statistical stances, and the data were Curtis continues, only from a limited Schools just try too hard URBANA, Ill. (AP) - "Perhaps oth

Schools cost too much because they are trying to do too much, Michael Bakalis, former Illinois superintendent of public instruction, says.

Bakalis, now a visiting professor of education at Northwestern University and the University of Illinois here, urges schools to concentrate on two goals. They are teaching children skills, such as reading and analytical thinking, needed for a lifetime of learning, and helping youngsters develop a positive self-concept.

He said that we have been throwing on to the schools the responsibility for being leaders in desegregating, sex education and drug education. which I am not sure they

'Perhaps other government agencies should have the job of trying to solve these problems.

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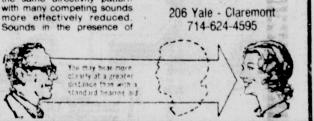
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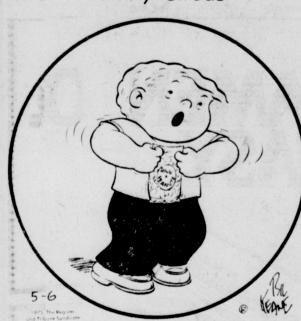


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The bride wore a gown of white organza with beaded lace and pleated trimming. Her cathedral-length train held a three-tiered fingertip veil which was edged in matching lace.

She carried a bouquet of yellow and orange roses, white carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Sue Johnson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Debbie Leis and Miss Pam Bearhart.

Shawna Tissot was flower girl and Kyle Clouse was ring bearer.

Serving as best man was Jay Tissot. Ushers were Randy Leis, Jim Leis and Thomas Tissot.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the rites. Mr. and Mrs. Tissot will reside in Chino after a honeymoon.

Loosely wrapped

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MRS. WILLIAM TISSOT

an illegitimate child before I met my present husband, and it caused me and my family untold pain. Actual-ly, I've never been able to

forget the terrible decision of having to give up my first baby. Lately, I've been worrying about this because I'd hate my 19year-old daughter to have to go through any jarring sexual experience.

I guess I'm oldfashioned, but I hate the

idea of co-ed dorms. I don't think it's right and never will, but my daughter is now living in one at col-lege, and there's little I can do about it. My husband says that since we're paying for her education, we ought to have the right to ask her to move. What are your views on this? -

Dear C.E.: Personally, I feel it wouldn't be a wise decision to ask her to move. First of all, you would be telling your

Progress Bulletin

Coed dorm problem

trust her and that you feel pitfalls that often result she's not as mature as other students her age who seem to be managing the new sexual responsibility

and freedom rather well. I think there are some positive values that come about from the kind of shared living, under super-vision, in the average dorm. Young men and women begin to relate to each other as human beings and they tend to see each other as individuals,

rather than merely as sex

JOYCE BROTHERS

objects. Most students agree that co-ed dorms are generally nicer, more rewarding places to live than the old single-sex dorms. One reason for this is that students lears to communicate with members of the opposite sex, not just on a fun-and-games level, but they learn to share common problems that are frequently totally unrelated to sex. Those who live in co-ed dorms report that support from peers, stimulating rap sessions and relative lack of hostility are the goals of

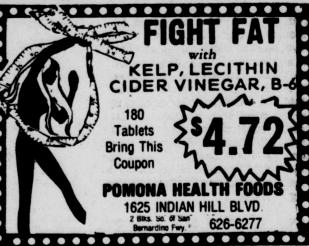
good group living.

According to studies, a far higher percentage of students living in malefemale dorms report that they consider their dormitories to be highly involving, friendly and in-teresting places than do students living in singledormitories. Psychiatrist Dr. Marvin Gerst says it isn't increased opportunities for sexual encounters that make co-ed dormitories more to the liking of their residents. In fact, when earlier studies were done, they indicated that residents of co-ed dorms were less sexually active than those in single-sex dorms. Right now, the figures indicate no substantial dif-

ference between the two. Studies do show, however, that students who live in boarding houses off campus have the highest drop-out rate and this may be because they are lonely, isolated and cut off from the support they need to receive from friends.

Young people, generally, about sex than the young of a generation ago. This is fortunate, for the better your daughter's sex education, the more apt she is to

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Susan and Lange Winckler will entertain with a program of contemporary songs.

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One student will be honored who is nearing 500 hours of service. She is Bernadette Mendiondo.

Honored for 300 hours' service are Korla Burbanks, Barbara Taber, and Lisa Thatcher. Those to be service are Tami Costlow

Women's Week marked

Citrus College, Azusa, will mark Women's Week through May 10 with a series of programs at the college student center.

Open to all women and students in the area, the program is sponsored by Citrus College Community Services, the Faculty tee and faculty members. There is no fee and advance registrations are not needed.

The Equal Rights Amendment will be discussed Tuesday by Lisa Earp, a member of National Organization of Women.

Other speakers during the week include Lada Marx, an Orange County attorney; Dr. Dorothy Kearney, dean of guidance at Citrus College; Bertye Smoth, mayor of Claremont; Mayme Thornton, counselor at Mt. San Antonio College; Juanita Evans, a San Bernardino attorney; and Mary Ellen Brigante, educational consultant at the Center for Continuing Education, Claremont Graduate

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EX-AMBASSADOR ON CAMPUS - - Former Ambassador Armin H. Meyer, an expert on Mideast and South Asia affairs, will be on the Pitzer College campus in Claremont as a Woodrow Wilson Senior Fellow from Wednesday through May 13.

Meyer has had a long career with the U.S. State Department and served as U.S. Ambassador to Lebanon, Iran Japan. Most recently, ne was a special consultant for South Asian affairs and special assistant to the secretary of state and coordinator for combating terrorism.

He will meet with students and faculty to discuss a variety of subjects including "Arab-Israel Realites and Prospects," "Japanese-American Relations," "The Importance of Middle East Oil," "Arab Nationalism," "The Shah's Iran," "Presidential Styles in Foreign Affairs," " Combating Terrorism," "The State Department and the Foreign Service."

DANCE CONCERT IN CLAREMONT - The Claremont Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a dance concert Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Taylor

The concert will feature two groups Occurence at Owl Creek and Smokey Stover.

Admission will be \$1.50 at the door.

More information on the concert may be obtained by phoning 624-4531, Ext. 274.

WALNUT STUDENTS CALL AT HOMES - Students from Walnut High School are canvassing the Diamond Bar-Walnut-Rowland Heights area selling books of coupons to raise money to send the school's Chamber Singers to summer music camp in Hawaii.

The books of coupons cost \$1 and are put out by merchants at Puente Hills Mail and Alpha Beta Markets. The coupons will be redeemable June 1-7 during the mall's Hawaiian sale days.

Mike Headley, a member of the Chamber Singers, said the students are attempting to raise \$10,000 through the sales. They get to keep all the money they collect. The 30-member singing group, directed by choral direc-

tor Larry Cline, tentatively plans to spend the first two weeks of August in Hawaii. GLAUCOMA CLINIC IN COVINA — The Covina Lions

Club will sponsor its annual glaucoma clinic from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room of Inter-Community Hospital.

There will be no charge for a test. Appointments are Local ophthalmologists will donate their services.

Tom Morgan is clinic chairman. He is assisted by Glenn Henderson and Joan White, president of the Lions Women's Club.

It is estimated that 80,000 Californians are suffering from glaucoma and are not aware of the condition. It can be present with no marked symptoms and causes onethird of all blindness in those over 35.

OUR HOUSE TRAINING SESSION - Our House, a multiservice community center at Claremont, will hold its semiannual training session Friday, Saturday, and

Our House is looking for persons having extra time on their hands who would like to volunteer their services to operate hot-lines.

Our House requires a 21-hour training session to make hot-line people more comfortable and more qualified to staff the hot-lines. More information may be obtained by writing to Our

House, 480 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont; Attention: Betty Downie. COUNTY AUCTION - San Bernardino County will sell

nearly 200 vehicles at a public auction Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the road maintenance yard, 825 E. Third St., San Bernardino.

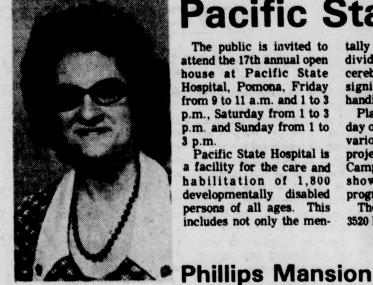
These range from sedans to a tractor. All sales will be on a cash basis, with a 25 per cent deposit required at the time of purchase and with the balance due by May 12. Persons may inspect the vehicles Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m and after 8 a.m. on the day of the auction.

SENIOR CITIZENS MEET - A new meeting place for senior citizens has been established at the southwest corner of C Street and Sultana Avenue, Ontario.

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ALBERTA KRIESEL

Lincoln PTA gives goes to woman top award

Mrs. Alberta Kriesel is the 1974-75 recipient of the honorary service award from Lincoln School PTA in Pomona.

Mrs. Kriesel is currently serving as PTA president and has previously been financial secretary, volunteer office helper, room mother and ways and means chairman. She is fourth vice president of the Emerson Junior High School PTA and membership chairman of the Pomona Council PTA.

Mrs. Kriesel, a housewife, is a member of the board of directors of David and Margaret's Home in La Verne and belongs to the Trinity United Methodist Church of Pomona. She volunteers as a Blue Bird helper.

city commissioner, and Chairmanship of the three sons. Jim, John and Hisotrical Society of Robert. Pomona Valley's annual

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Marjorie Souther, prin-

ting; Esther Cox, alumni; Fred Sharp, Wells Fargo stagecoach; O.G. Brickbauer, meat arrangements; T.S. Hinton, chairs and tables; the R.C. Browns, table cleanup; Doug Hamilton, Jaycees' representative; Clem Neibel, Centennial-Bicentennial representative; and G. Stanton Selby, Pomona Concert Band.

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School in La Verne have collected 1,600 pounds of aluminum in a three week period to earn around \$250 for ecologically oriented projects, according to the PTA report.

Mrs. Ruth Raterink of the PTA, steered the pro-Part of the funds earned were spent for wild flower seeds which have been planted on the school grounds under Mrs. Raterink's direction. Also, each classroom received California poppy seeds. The PTA committee supplied small containers of soil for each child to grow his own poppy plant to take home

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

South took a long time to bid his hand. When he finally bid six notrump he felt that he might be missing a grand slam, but that anyone should be happy about collecting the rubber and small

He also took a long time to play the hand. At least he wasted a lot of time worrying about spilt milk after he had chucked the whole thing at trick two.

Trick one was easy. He won in duramy. Then he led a low club and went up with the king after East followed with the five spot. West showed out and there was no way for South to win 12 tricks.

A careful player would have done his thinking before playing to the second trick. He would have seen that four club tricks would have been enough for the slam since there were eight top tricks in the other suits. He would also have seen that he would have no problem if the clubs broke 2-2 or 3-1

After this preliminary thought he would have led the same low club from dummy. East would have followed with that same five spot and careful South would have put on the eight, not the king. This would be quite likely to cost him a 20-point vertrick, but what is 20 points gainst about 1.500?



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TUES. MAY 6

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, May 6. the 126th day of 1975. There are 239 days left in the vear

Today's highlight in history

On this date in 1942, in the Pacific war, the exhausted American and Philippine garrison at Corregidor surrendered to the Japanese after resisting 150 days.

On this date

In 1818, the German social philosopher, Karl Marx, was born in Prussia. In 1861, Arkansas withdrew from the Union.

In 1889, the Eiffel Tower in Paris was officially opened.

In 1895, the movie star, Rudolph Valentino, was born in Italy.

In 1910, the Edwardian era came to an end with the death of Britain's King Edward VII.

In 1941, Joseph Stalin became premier of the Soviet Union, succeeding V.M. Molotov.

Ten years ago: The Organization of American States voted to create an inter-American military force to help restore peace and constitutional government in the Dominican Republic.

Five years ago: A strong attack by North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam indicated that U.S. raids in Cambodia had not cut enemy suppply lines.

One year ago: Willy Brandt resigned as chancellor of West Germany after saying he had been negligent in allowing an East German Communist spy to become a member of his staff.

Today's birthdays Retired baseball star Wilhe Mays is 44. Actor and

STORE HOURS 9-10 DAILY

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director Orson Welles is 60. Thought for today: We first make our habits, and then our habits make us -John Dryden, English poet, 1631-1700



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Progress Bulletin's 'new look' appears

You've probably noticed the Progress-Bulletin looks a bit different this week

Actually, the physical appearance of the paper has "completely changed," production director Richard Schraer explained.

We're using all new equipment and it's a totally new process.

The Progress-Bulletin Monday began using the modern photo-composition method of printing, discontinuing the use of "hot lead."

Coupled with the change, a new nameplate was added, and new type faces and narrower page size for easier reading and handling were introduced.

Through a new screening process, photographs are clearer and sharper. The appearance of the newspaper is "vastly improved" Schraer

Total cost of improvements is about \$500,000. This includes new typesetting equipment, cameras and

photo darkrooms, press alterations, construction and other additions.

A key to the photo-composition process is the photo-electronic typesetting machine. It replaces the old Linotype, referred to as a "hot metal" machine because it cast lines of type in molten lead.

The photo-electronic typesetter is a "cold type" machine. Type is produced by utilizing computers and modern photographic methods.

News stories first are punched on

perforated tape, and the tape is fed into the electronic typesetter. The computer and photo process takes over from there — and print comes out of the machine ready for produc-

Speed in the process makes a big difference. The photo typesetter can produce 150 lines of type per minute, while the old Linotype could only crank out eight lines a minute.

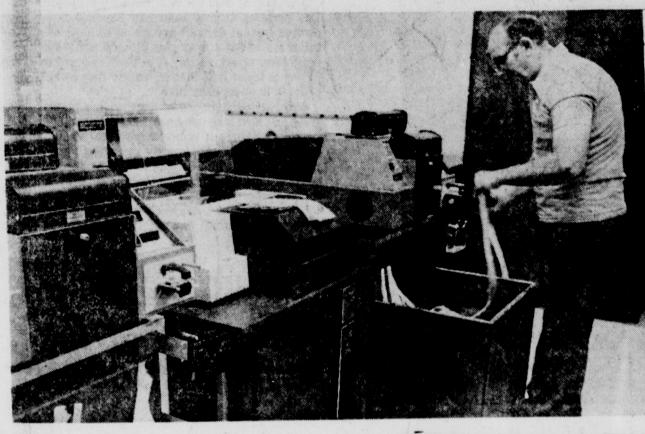
Under the new method, slick sheets of paper containing the photographic type are assembled into a page by pasting them onto a board. Under the old system, printers arranged metal type into a form while reading it upside down and backwards.

The new typesetter holds 12 sizes of type in eight different type faces. The Linotype could hold only a limited number of sizes in one type

After a page is completed, a photograph is taken of it and the negative is used to produce a thin plastic plate which goes onto the press. Under the old method, the image of the type was transferred into a paper mache mat. The mat was dried and used in casting lead printing plates.

The photographic process is quicker, according to Schraer.

All in all, the modern methods and equipment will produce a brighter looking newspaper, Schraer said.





PROGRESS-BULLETIN'S NEW COLD TYPE LOOK

Part of the switch to "cold type" at the Progress Bulletin this week included installation of \$500,000 worth of new electronic equipment. In left photo, technician Laurence Milton feeds perforated tape into a photo typesetting machine. In right photo, PB Publisher Bob Bush (right) and Production Director Richard Schraer examine first new edition.

Name Citrus prof top educator

instructor at Citrus College, has been named an Outstanding Educator of America for 1975.

An instructor at Citrus since 1954, Jensen earned his master's degree at Claremont Graduate School and his doctorate at USC. He is a volunteer worker at the Indian Center, Inc., in Los Angeles, and a former tennis coach at Citrus College.

Jensen became afflicted with multiple sclerosis several years ago and

Biker, 5, hurt when hit by car

A 5-year-old Montclair boy struck by a car at Kingsley Street and Benson Avenue, Montclair, Sunday afternoon has been released from Doctors Hospital in Montclair.

Allan Harris Jr., of 5692 Kingsley St., was released after spending 24 hours in the intensive care unit for

According to police reports the little boy rode his bicycle out in front of a car driven by Gary Louis Sexton, 22. of 1531 W. F St. Ontario. Sexton, according to police, was unable to avoid the accident.

James M. Jensen, a social science now conducts his classes from a wheelchair. His goal is to continue working and encouraging other handicapped people to do the same.

Nominations for outstanding educators are made by officials of

colleges and universities. Guidelines for selection include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition.

Cal Poly business club to honor Victor Veysey

Victor V. Veysey, assistant secretary of Army, will be awarded an honorary membership June 6 in Delta Sigma Pi, the interantional professional business fraternity for the School of Business Administration at Cal Poly

Veysey, former congressman, will discuss issues vital to the economy of Southern California during an address at the dinner.

At Kellogg West on the Cal Poly campus, the ceremony is open to the public although such initiations are usually private.

Tickets, at \$7.50 each include a reception at 6:30 p.m. preceding the 8 p.m. dinner. Reservations are due by May 23 and may be made by mailing a check payable to Delta Sigma Pi, to D. Wayne Williams, Business Management Department, School of Business Administration, Cal Poly



VICTOR V. VEYSEY

Valley briefs

A public workshop to discuss longrange sanitation plans in Los Angeles County will be held Thursday, May 15, in the Pomona Council Chambers sponsored by the County Sanitation Districts

The workshop will be held at 9:30

More than \$500 million is expected to be spent during the next 25 years on sewage disposal in the county

The Sanitation Districts are seeking public input at workshops throughout the county.

Four officials from the Pomona Valley Municipal Water District will participate this week in the 1975 Spring Legislative Conference of the Association of California Water Agencies in Sacramento.

Attending the conference from the local water district will be William C. Leech, president; Philip S. Wessels, vice president; Paul W. Hertz, secretary, and Stan Kawa, general

Authorities on legislative matters, legal and technical aspects of water development and other issues will lead discussions and workshop sessions during the conference through

California Treasurer Jesse M. Unruh will speak at an Industry Manufacturers Council luncheon Fri-

Whittier. The council serves as the chamber of commerce in City of Industry. This is its first quarterly luncheon of 1975. Unruh was elected state treasurer in 1974. He was elected to

day at the California Country Club in

the Assembly in 1954. He served 71/2 years as Assembly Speaker. In 1970, he gave up his Assembly seat to run for Governor. He won the Democratic primary, but lost the election to Ronald Reagan.

During the four years he was out of public office Unruh taught at Cal State Northridge and the USC School

Mobile home owners whistle down crime

From now on residents of the Fountains Mobile Home Park in La Verne will blow the whistle on all their troo bles

They accapted a suggestion this week by Mrs. Mary Hamilton, one of the tenants, to use police whistles whenever they need help, be it by intruder or personal

The whistles will be used to call for help in cases of attacks, burglaries, vandalism, personal injury or illness. Mrs. Hamilton said the shrill sound also wards off would-

'Psychologically, fear, shock and tension will sometimes render an individual incapable of calling for help and the blowing of the whistle not only can bring assistance, but will also release the tension and fear that has been built up, Mrs. Hamilton explained.

Pro-con school tax meet set Wednesday

Pomona school district's May 27 tax override election will be discussed at a public forum Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian

tee working in support of the override, will speak in support of the measure.

Roy Day, chairman of the commit-

Ed Harrison, corresponding secretary of Guardians of Citizens Tax Dollars, will speak in opposition to the override.

This is the group that opposed the district's override, Proposition QQ, last Nov. 5. It was defeated.

Each speaker will be allowed 15

minutes and rebuttal time.

Those in the audience who believe all factors to be considered were not mentioned may make statements. This will be followed by a question and answer period. Jim Hartshorn, Presbyterian elder

with the responsibility for monitoring meetings, will be the moderator. In the May 27 election, the school district is asking voter approval of a 94 cent per \$100 of assessed valuation increase in its general purpose tax rate, which would increase that rate from \$3.75 to \$4.69 or about \$50 a year

on a \$20,000 home. The increase would be limited to a two-year period.

The Montclair City Council gave initial approval Monday to proposed business license fee increases.

Most of the fees go from a \$30 base fee to a \$50 base fee for retailers, wholesalers, contractors and manufacturers. The gross receipts percentage will increase 25 per cent, going from 20 cents per \$1,000 gross receipts to 25 cents per \$1,000 gross receipts.

The council unanimously approved the first reading on the business license fee schedule presented by Tom Mauk, assistant city administrator. Although Major Harold Hayes said that such fees "should be a regulator, not a revenue source,' he conceded there may be some justification for the increases."

Montclair ups business fees 66%

Mauk explained fees had not been revised since 1967 and the city "simply needs resources in order to forward in a program of service."
The City of Montclair also realizes the lowest amount of revenues from business license fees in the area except for Chino, he added.

The administrator said the new schedule had been discussed in depth by city staff and a special committee selected by the Chamber of Commerce. The latter, he continued, said it "didn't like it, but could tolerate

Mauk told the councilmen there was a time factor involved because staff must send out the schedule dur-

ing the last week in May. It could delay a couple of weeks in order for the new, and not the old, rates to go out to local businessmen.

"The percentage increases are substantial. From a dollar standpoint, the increases are not substantial. This is one of the few areas into which we can move for additional resources," Mauk said.

City Administrator Lauren Wasserman said that the city staff and business representatives had agreed that this fee schedule would be effective for about five years," in order to be as stable as possible'

The second reading and final adoption of the schedule will be considered at the May 22 meeting at 5:30

- Directed staff representatives to voice council support of the lest property just below the Los Serranos Golf Course in Chino as the site for a new refuse disposal area in the West End. The Board of Supervisors will consider this property, the Phillips Ranch in Pomona and a site just south of Prado Dam as a new dumping area at its meeting today.

- Told staff to inform the supervisors that Montclair questioned the need for an increase of the dumping fee to \$2 per ton at refuse disposal sites throughout the county Although there was no hard opposition to the increase, several concerns were voiced.

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Former La Verne police chief

Claims job caused his alcoholism

Former La Verne Police Chief Floyd W. Mattox, has filed suit in Pomona Superior Court to obtain the state disability benefits which he claims his "industrial injuries" enti-

The industrial injuries were identified as alcoholism Monday night. Mattox claims in the suit that the pressure of his job as a police chief

drove him to drink excessively.

The legal papers were served Monday on members of the La Verne City Council and on the Public Employees Retirement Fund

Mattox claims the council refuses to pass the final resolution which would allow him to start getting his retirement benefits, even though he won his case before the Workers Compensation Appeals Board. He wants the court to force the council to take such an action.

If he wins his suit, the 44-year-old former police officer could get at least \$750 a month for the rest of his life, according to City Manager George Caswell.

'What irks me," Councilman Frank Johnson declared, "is that we feel he is physically able to work, and yet we may have to give him 50 per cent of the top pay he earned as a police chief."

Mattox was fired as police chief two years ago, after he pleaded guilty in Pomona Municipal Court to a drunk driving charge. He was on a medical leave of absence at the time, trying to control his drinking.



gave an official reason for its action. But Mattox later contended at a hearing before the Workmen's Compensation board that the work had forced him to drink and that he was no longer able to discharge his job as a police chief.

Maurice J. Beck, referee for the board, agreed with him and found him entitled to retirement benefits. But the council has refused to pass a resolution instructing the state board to release the benefits as required by

Mattox, in filing the suit, told the court that all other attempts to gain

his judgment have failed. Mattox started working for the city as a police officer in 1955. He became chief in 1967. He went on a one-year medical leave in 1972, and

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appears on page 18

Progress Bulletin Opinion

Defects in the system

From the start of the National Highway Traffic Safety administration's vehicle defect identification program in 1966 through June of 1974, domestic and foreign automobile manufacturers issued 1,582 recalls involving nearly 46 million vehicles.

Yet according to a report by the General Accounting Office, millions of these vehicles have never been inspected for potential defects and remain on the highways. Among the reasons, says the GAO:

Not all owners receive defect notifications.
 Some dealers apparently sell recalled vehicles without correcting the defects.

-Many owners simply do not return their vehicles for inspection, and even when they do, dealers are not always prepared to make the necessary corrections

On the face of it, this sounds like an extremely serious situation. Fortunately, while a recall campaign may involve tens of thousands of a particular model, in most cases the loose or missing bolt or failure-prone part or whatever has been discovered on only a handful of vehicles.

Nevertheless, even one defective automobile or

truck on the highway is too many.

Responding to the GAO study, safety administrator James Gregory suggested that the best way to attack the problem would be to verify defect correction through state registration or licensing mechanisms rather than by periodic inspections, which not all states require.

The National History Traffic Safety Administration has discussed with several states the feasibility of setting up programs to deny licenses or registration to vehicles that have been recalled but not checked or repaired. Computer-stored Vehicle Identification Numbers provided by the manufacturers would be used to spot cars that have been recalled.

However, the implementation of such programs, even on a pilot basis, is still mostly in the talking-

Which means that until some such system is instituted nationwide, the responsibility for seeing that potential vehicle defects are corrected will remain largely up to individual owners.

A whole new set of realities

At least one U.S. ally seems to be making the most of the current game of "Let's play reassessment."

The "sudden and shocking developments" in Southeast Asia and the "equivocal reaction" of the American Congress thereto, plus the limitations Congress has placed on presidential warmaking powers have created a whole new set of realities in Asia, says Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Despite the existence of a U.S.-Philippines mutual defense treaty which Marcos himself renegotiated in 1966, "there's no certainty that in case of external aggression the United States would come to the rescue of the Philippines," he said the other day.

He did not, however, specify what external powers harbor aggressive designs against the Philippines

Certainly Japan has neither the inclination nor the means to embark on another imperialistic adventure. North Vietnam will be preoccupied for some time in digesting its recent victory. China is more likely to try to take Taiwan than launch an overseas invasion of the Philippines and, anyway, only the Soviet Union has a navy remotely capable of such an operation.

The fact that President Marcos can talk about the Philippines now being "in the front line" of U.S. defenses in Asia and at the same time drop hints about taking over U.S. bases on the islands and even scrapping the defense treaty with this country might suggest to a cynic that he is less worried about any external threat than he is hopeful of wringing some domestically useful concessions from the United States in its present difficulties. Some observers, for instance, expect demands for new cash-rental agreements for Clark Field and Subic Bay as well as greater Filipino control over them

In point of bold fact, the only foreseeable threat to the security of the Philippines exists within the Philippines themselves, in the form of a strong leftist-terrorist guerrilla movement that may or may not be Communist-inspired but which in any case has driven Marcos in recent years to adopt a number of the autocratic characteristics of Nguyen Van Thieu.

If Marcos can placate political unrest in his country and solidify his position by appearing to twist the somewhat bedraggled beard of Uncle Sam, who can really blame him?

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"Yep! They're still there!"



THE PUBLIC FORUM Doves are pigeons

Now that the crocodile tears are drying, we might take a look at some past issues of the Progress Bulletin, to see exactly how South Vietnam went down the drain.

They ran out of ammo. Normally, the President could have met the emergency, but our Commander-in-Chief had been sacked. Thus, the war was lost in Congress where any war effort has been long opposed. Vic Gold in the April 23 issue scored

the President for blaming Congress. He is fools' gold if he expected North Vietnam to honor the ceasefire in the face of Congress' open invitation. Remember their screams when bombs were dropped on Hanoi? Or Cambodia?

As long as we elect losers, we are going to lose wars, the war against inflation, the war against crime — you name it.

No questions, we were fed up with a no win war. Nixon proved in 1972 by

mining Haiphong Harbor and bombing Hanoi how easily the war could be ended. Later, he bombed Cambodia. We're still hearing echos from the screams in Congress.

We'd better re-appoint our Commander-in-Chief. If we take a page from the Bible, we will use Solomon's wisdom and keep a large standing army standing around. Webster says doves are pigeons, and we'd better believe it. Ray O. Swanson, Pomona.

JACK ANDERSON Coexistence is costly

WASHINGTON — The diplomatic cables have brought reassurances from Moscow that detente is not dead.

The ruling Politburo not only has dropped hard-liner Alexander Shelepin but also has reaffirmed its support of party chairman Leonid Brezhnev's accomodation with the West. In deference to detente, the Kremlin has even refrained from unseemly crowing over the U.S. setbacks in Southeast Asia.

But, while detente has brought a welcome relaxation of tensions, the United States has paid a price that the American people haven't been told about: The detente has produced a technology drain from the United States to the U.S.S.R., which is costing the United States millions of dollars, thousands of jobs and some valuable scientific secrets.

Sen. Henry Jackson, (D-Wash.) has become so concerned over the economic consequences and potential security danger that he has ordered a full consequences and potential security danger that he has ordered a full Senate investigation.

Here are the details: The new Soviet-American scientific cooperation has been largely oneway. Soviet technology lags years behind ours in the most important fields, including

agriculture, deep sea exploration, computers, aircraft development and space science.

The Russians have little to offer and much to gain, therefore, from the technological exchange. With the active encouragement of the State and Commerce departments, American firms already have exported, or are planning to export, millions worth of technological information and products.

This has upset U.S. intelligence analysts, who believe the Soviets are trying to exploit American technology primarily for military purposes.

Finished products are sold to the Soviets, who often put them to military use. Several American firms are now bargaining to sell advanced computers and airplanes to Russia. These models are far more sophisticated than anything the Soviets have produced.

U.S. firms also sell licenses, which permit the Russians to build the products themselves. In such cases, the Soviets buy everything including the blueprints.

Valuable information is given up even before the contracts are signed. The Soviets dangle lucrative contracts in front of American companies. While the negotiations are in progress, the Russian seek detailed technical information and send engineering teams to inspect the U.S. plants. By the time they leave, as one source put it, "they have stolen the candy store."

American companies have also offered to build and operate plants for the Soviets. Several proposals are now under consideration, for example, to build huge, sophisticated airplane-manufacturing complexes in the Soviet Union.

Scientists, students and technicians are also exchanged. Under one recent program, 38 Russian students came to the United States to study science, engineering, business and computers. In exchange, 38 American students went to Russia and studied history, political science, sociology and literature.

At least half the Russians who come to the United States under the exchange programs report back to the KGB, the experts estimate. The FBI has quietly asked for additional agents to watch them.

Virtually every American male who goes to Moscow for more than two weeks, on the other hand, finds himself with a Russian girl friend who wants to "practice her English," intelligence sources told us. Most of them are believed to be KGB agents, who are quite versatile in English.

J.K. (DOC) PEIRSOL Just in jest

As a result of winning the Revolutionary War we got to elect our own politicians, and no longer do we have taxation without representation. But sometimes I get to wondering just how much better off we really are. Oh yes, we are now definitely represented, often over and over again in government, but what has it really got us? Well, up Newhall-Saugus way it's taxation or no elimination, that's what! Just ask any home owner in the Newhall-Saugus area.

You will be immediately informed in no uncertain language that because of a measure adopted by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, home owners in that district are going to have to pay a toilet tax of \$31 a year plus \$16 additional for each bathroom, effective July 1. — They're going to have to pay a toilet tax, that is, unless they vote to approve a property tax hike.

And when the Board of Supervisors puts it that way, just how long can an ordinary mortal hold out? Especially since it is no longer legal to install an out-house annex. Apparently in order to get relief, what those Newhall-Saugus folks now need most is an early warning system complete with a Paul Revere who will ride frantically up and down the highways and the byways shouting, "The toilet tax collector is coming!"

vic gold Ford's anticrime speech

That was a fine speech President Ford delivered on our national crime problem last week, the latest in a series of fine speeches on that subject by American Presidents over the past ten years. Indeed, like State of the Union addresses, we can measure each presidential anti-crime speech alongside its predecessors, to grade them for content and style.

Not that the content varies much. The rehetoric of crime declamation works from the same grist in the mid-1970s as it did in the mid-1960s, when politicians on the national scene first sat up to take notice of those escalating FBI and Gallup statistics.

But sameness aside, it remains good politics, indeed the best kind of politics, since there's nothing an American audience likes to hear from their Presidents, Attorneys General, Senators and Congressmen more than tough, nononsense bushwah about how we aren't going to tolerate lawlessness, etc.

Such talk reassures our citizens, helps vent their frustrations — even as they watch burglar alarm systems dramatically advertised on national television, read their daily atrocity reports from high-crime metropolitan areas, and wonder where, short of outright capitualtion to the Viet Cong prowling American streets, it will all end. It is an old, cynical story: the politicians talk (just as

the editorial writers and columnists rail), but nothing ever comes of it. And as the problem they're talking and writing about gets worse, fresh politicians rise up to take advantage of the situation — with more talk.

For years now the prediction of certain voices on the political right has been that unless semething is seen done.

political right has been that unless something is soon done to stem the tide of crime in American cities, law-abiding citizens are going to take drastic action.

Either, say these theorists, the people will turn to political types who not only promise but practice draconian measures against lawbreakers or, even worse, Americans in self-defense will revert to the vigilantism of their pioneer forebears.

This theory sounds reasonable enough, given what leftwing observers are fond of referring to as the historic American penchant for institutionalized violence. But I am afraid that in this case my rightwing friends, while ordinarily pessimistic over the nature of man, are grievously optimistic about the current condition of our national will to survive.

As one small exhibit evidencing that condition, consider this:

Not too many days before the President delivered that fine speech on crime, an attempted bank robbery took place in the nation's capital, at midday, no more than four city blocks from the White House wherein Mr. Ford's speechwriter was hard at work crafting his masterpiece.

Fast police work in this case nailed the would-be robbers within minutes, and they were taken to the station for booking; whereat it was found that two of the men apprehended were out on bond, awaiting trial for — guess what? Bank robbery.

That's Exhibit A. Now for Exhibit B.

Even as the President made that fine speech, those two would-be robbers, having been apprehended and booked, were again out on bond, awaiting trial. Set loose in your nation's capital, by federal judges appointed by Presidents, on the recommendation of their Attorneys General. And approved by Senators.

No, my friends on the right, you are unduly sanguine about the will and the capacity of the American people to deal with the problems that directly affect their lives.

PAUL HARVEY Witchcraft 1975

Salem, Massachusetts' witches were roasted over an open fire because people who didn't understand them considered them evil, deserving of death.

We are infinitely more enlightened now. We don't burn witches any more. Or do we? Dr. A. Letcher Jones says that in every age people practice witchcraft in one form or another.

Looking back on Colonial New England we can see that it was the people, not the witches, who were irrational. Yet we are less able to recognize the similar irrationality which motivates many modern Americans to fear, falsely accuse and fight atomic energy.

Construction of a nuclear power plant on the industrial south end of Lake Michigan has been halted by a court order. I mean construction has been stopped altogether and presumably permanently because it was "too near the population concentration of Portage, Ind."

Prof. John McKetta, engineer and

evidence is that nuclear power plants are the cleanest and least polluting devices for generating electricity so far developed by the mind of man. We desperately need the energy these facilities can generate for our nation's economic survival. Yet, to the environmental extremists, atomic energy is a witch which should be destroyed.

chemist, says, "All scientific

Two years ago Consumers Union protested that microwave ovens were hazardous, sought a consumer boycott. Now the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has ordered all manufacturers of all such ovens, as of next October 3, to post prominently on the outside of each such device a warning which cannot be removed. Even though to this day there has not been one documented case of anybody suffering any injury from this appliance.

Of course, I am aware that technology needs to be checkreined for safety's sake. There is yet much that we do not know about the cumulative effects of radiation.

But one thing we do know is that scaremongers are ignoring the odds in their passion to protect us from witches.

They overran their headlights in their unwarranted terror of cyclamates and may have saddled us with something worse. They panicked over the lead in gas-

oline and now our cars on lead-free gas are spewing fumes which are potentially carcinogenic. And unleaded gasoline increases our consumption of scarce crude oil another 12%.

In the first place, the real reason for removing lead from gasoline was that they thought it poisoned the catalyst in the emission control unit. Now there's evidence that the poisoner was ethylene bromide instead. Yet, when witch hunters pressure government agencies for new regulations, it is safest for government to pronounce the industry "guilty" until proved innocent.

"guilty" until proved innocent.

Think about it. If you were accused, how would you ever prove that you are not a witch?

Berry's world



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MARMADUKE

Heartline

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions. It costs you nothing. Write to Heartline, 8514 North Main St., Dayton, Ohio, 45415.

HEARTLINE BULLETIN: Heartline will be closed Monday, May 26 in commemoration of Memorial Day.

HEARTLINE: What is the name of the pamphlet that I need from social security on how to estimate my

ANSWER: The pamphlet is titled "estimating your social security retirement check'

HEARTLINE: Is there any age limit on your pen-pal

ANSWER: Heartline serves citizens over age 50. So, if you want a pen-pal and are over age 50, let us know.

HEARTLINE: I've written you twice and have gotten no response to my problem. What makes me mad is you

asked me to write? B.M. ANSWER: Due to the thousands of cases Heartline is actively working on, we cannot locate yours, unless you include your control number. Always refer to your control number when you write Heartline.

HEARTLINE: My husband has worked for 47 years, and paid maximum into social security since it began. He was 65 in February of this year and retired the first of that month. Will he receive the maximum of \$316.00 per month? J.D.

ANSWER: Yes.

DR. MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: I know the cheetah is faster, but for a North American animal, would it be fair to say that the horse is the fastest? - U. C.

DEAR U. C.: You'd probably have to give the nod to the prong-horned antelope, since they can top 50 miles an hour in overdrive. Don't sell the horse short, however, since on a quarter-mile track a horse has topped 43 miles an hour, carrying the equivalent weight of a prong-horned antelope on its back.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Our budgie has a bad habit of eating at the table with us, and he really got into it last night. He grabbed some hot potato out of the bowl, and I'm sure he burned his mouth the way he carried on. Is there any way you can treat a poor little fellow when he does something like that? - R. E.

DEAR R. E.: There's no practical treatment for mouth burns on the budgie. Practical aftercare consists of feeding soft food until healing has occurred. This might range from crumbs of stoneground bread and cottage cheese to, eventually, dehulled seeds. Remember that new, unfamiliar foods are more readily accepted if they're in seed-sized portions. Since your parakeet's palate is apparently already educated to a variety of foods, he will be more likely to accept substitutes.

DEAR DR. MILLER: My snake, Slinky, is, I think, a garter snake. She won't eat fish. All she likes is earthworms. I'd like to get her to eat dog food and hamburger. My brother kept a snake alive three years on that combination. Is there any way I could get her interested?

DEAR T. K.: One method is to place a few angleworms in the middle of the hamburger mix. The worms should attract Slinky, and in going after them she's likely to get a few mouthfuls of the burgers food, too. If you do this enough times, she'll eventually become attracted to the dish whether the offering contains earthworms or not.

DEAR DR. MILLER: How long should the tail be on a four-day-old Cocker spaniel, which, I understand, is the It's known as "putting your money right age to have it clipped? - M. V.

DEAR M. V.: The tail should be as long as nature allowed it - prior to surgery. After the tail is docked, it should be about a third of what it was before, or about three quarters of an inch. (This is a job for a professional. Tail-docking by an amateur can result in a puppy bleeding

About this-that

Money printed in the Revolutionary War era not only paid for guns and military supplies, but served as propaganda encouraging Americans to fight. Notes bore such slogans as "An Appeal to Heaven" and "Pro Arms et Focis," and featured woodcuts of victorious battles.

A Filipino experimenter found that humans who ate bananas appealed to mosquitoes. The insects apparently crave two chemicals found in the fruit as well as in blood, and are equipped with sensitive detectors that enable them to sniff out faint banana odors in sweat.

Hurricane Camille, which smashed Mississippi Gulf Coast communities in 1969, packed winds exceeding 200 miles an hour and tides surging 24 feet above mean sea level. The most intense storm to hit North America in modern times, it leveled entire towns on the lowlying coast. Property damage reached \$1.42 billion - a record for a single hurricane.

Black and white pepper come from the same red berry that grows in clusters on a perennial climbing vine. For black pepper, the berry is picked before it is fully ripe. The resulting dried berry is the familiar little black peppercorn, which is black outside and white inside. White pepper is the matured berry with its outer husk removed.

SEEK & FIND Hound Dogs BBBEAGHLDNBOHDOOLBD BLUETICHDATREBUHTSM LUABBBEASNBEAGBOARR A E O U N D E S D N U O H L E U N E E CTHUPREACHOOATANNDD KTDOOTAAGLECHAGADBB SRKULEYRGLKXNDTHRXO AECNBREFRAEBLDOFFOM LYIDKYDONETANUTOOFE G H T A H N W D T O T A N N X X L L L AOEOUOHOUNKTXHIHHBP EUUYOSEGACLOOEYBXLB BNLEFLBSAKFUREDBONE DDBRREKLAWNRDERTFRT BASGKNBLADGRAHTOLPH netractions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, setward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each idden name and box it in as shown: BASSET BLUE TICK PLOTT BEAGLE FOXHOUND REDBO BLACK AND TAN GREYHOUND ST. HU BLOODHOUND OTTER WALK TOMORROW: Racing Sports Cars

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ANN LANDERS

Can't rely completely on drugs to cure depression

tensive coverage why don't you make more of an effort to educate people to the dangers of depression? If you printed a list of famous people who have had severe bouts of depression it would read like Who's Who.

Newspapers are full of stories about suicides and homicides. Lord alone knows how many deaths from "natural causes" were actually planned in advance.

The symptoms of depression are not always the obvious ones. In fact some depressed people can put on a very good front. The things to look for are changes in personality, sleeping habits, unjustified accusations, feelings of being persecuted and abnormal hostility. People who suddenly show these traits need medical attention.

I needn't tell you, Miss Landers, that there aren't enough psychiatrists to go around. Also, many medical doctors don't know how to recognize the signs of depression. They could use some refresher

There are excellent drugs available that can help lift people out of depressions. A relative of mine

There are some activities that

males indulge in that most females

do not - and, I'm sure, vice versa,

though I do not care to go into that in

One of the big inter-office ac-

tivities in America today, maleper-

sonwise, is betting with your buddies

on everything from the Rose Bowl

game to whether Eddie can make out

with that new girl in Accounts

Receivable. Nothing is too trivial or

momentous for the average working

stiff to bet on it, from the start of

World War III to whether garterbelts

In any self respecting office, fac-

tory or mine, from the carpeted cor-

ridors of the top brass to the

windswept shipping docks, men are

constantly challenging each other on

the Dodgers game or the Billy Jean

King-Jimmy Evert tennis match or

will Nicklaus beat Miller or the

fourth at Hollywood Park. It's a

healthy, masculine rite, full of fun

and foul language, keeping a sizeable

amount of currency in circulation.

where your mouth is.

a family newspaper.

will come back.

Dear Ann Landers: With your ex- who was nearly non-tunctional is now on a drug that has made it possible for her to go to work every day and be a wife and mother.

Please enlighten the unenlightened. - Up With People

Dear Up: Everything you say is true, but I must caution my readers against believing a drug can cure depression. Medication can be very helpful in getting a depressed person through a crisis, but to depend on drugs as a way of life is merely masking the symptoms and it does nothing to solve the problem.

For individuals who experience radical personality changes or go into emotional tailspins, I recommend first a thorough physical examination to make sure there is no organic or neurological problem. Then, if the doctor suggests drugs to help, I would say, "Fine, go ahead." Drugs CAN get the patient through the difficult period, but stick to the prescribed dosage and quit when the doctor says, "No more.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are desperate for an answer. YOUR kind of answer. Short and to the point. What can we say when our

JOE FIRMAN

Bettor wants to be better

There are football pools, baseball

pools, basketball pools. There are

bets on hockey matches and those

other fights in boxing arenas. Men

bet on everything from the Olympics

to the women's volleyball tourna-

None of the bets is made for the

purpose of making money, though an

extra fiver will stand you a round at

the bar. The great fun is WINNING

from the other guy, rubbing his nose

in it. I have a standing bet with a

former Detroit resident on all the

Tiger-Yankee games. When, by some

freak of nature, the Tigers win a

series, he chortles around the

backshop til you can hear him in

Anaheim. "Love those Yankee dol-

lars!" he croons. (Doesn't happen

Men bet a drink on a round of golf;

they bet a six-pack on an evening of

bowling. The stakes are of little con-

sequence; the great reward is in

swaggering over to the loser, hand

outstretched, with all sorts of bright

witticisms on your lips. If he is a

hard loser, your reward is doubled. If

he is a cheerful loser, it's not nearly

often, of course.)

as much fun.

two children, ages 22 and 24, say, You had us. Now take care of us.'

We don't know how to respond. We were unusually generous when we had very little for ourselves; now they expect us to continue and it's very difficult. Please advise. -Stumped For An Answer

Dear Stumped: A couple of "kids" 22 and 24 need more than a short. pointed answer. They need a swift kick out into the world, which is what they should have had a long time ago.

Tell your two parasites that a birth certificate is not a lifetime guarantee that insures perpetual care. God helps those who help themselves.

Dear Ann Landers: We are in a terrible spot. Can you advised us? My husband's sister's daughter is being married on the same day that my own sister's son is being married. These two never got along and they haven't spoken in years. They live 100 miles apart. The invitations came on the same day. What should we do? - Splitsville.

Dear Split: Do just that. Split. You go to your nephew's wedding and let your husband go to his niece's wed-

My wife and I play bridge once a

week with some friends for a small

silver loving cup, value about \$1. But

it is America's Cup to us, the World

Series flag, the Master's green

jacket, the Cy Young Award and the

Hitchcock Belt. To win is to walk

with the gods; to lose - Soughof

When you take that buck from your

defeated opponent, you walk on

clouds, you have reaffirmed your

superiority, you have conquered

against odds and justified the ways

of man to God. The greasy green-

back glows in your wallet, heavier

When you lose, you die. Anguish.

You'd rather cut off your hand than

pay up. Him and his smart cracks.

You'd rather have him steal your

paycheck than have to hand him that

\$1. If that long putt on the fourth had

This impromptu gaming is a rich

element of the masculine world. I

don't know if the girls do it or not, but if they don't, they're missing a

I've given up gambling, myself.

. . grrrrr!

than your tax rebate.

just dropped .

Wanna bet!

Despond.

Astrographs

"Those sudden starts when he hears the ice cream

man are kinda hard on his dog house!

BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, May 7, 1975
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be better off today if you don't rely too heavily upon the opinions of others. Your ideas will be good. Others may try to dilute them. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Follow your hunches as to how business matters involving you should be handled.

Don't let another pressure vou to do it his way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't let a minor setback throw you off-track on something you're hoping for. Things will work out very well for you today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Now is the time to play those aces-in-the-hole you've been holding to gain advan-

tages you've wanted careerwise. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Most people will see the merits of your ideas. Don't let a dissenter throw cold water on

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your greatest advantages today will come from joint ventures. If you want to make a profit, prepare to share fairly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You, better than most, understand that harmony is maintained through a willingness to give and take. Be prepared to compromise to-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Consider the best ways to increase financial return from your work or career. Today you'll be inspired on how to do this.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Lady Luck will do all she can to help you today, if she sees you've sensibly evaluated all the risks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Things in general will work out to your satisfaction today, provided you don't make unreasonable demands that can't be met. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Share your plans only

with those you feel will fully understand and appreciate them. Avoid those who'll be nonconstructive. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're better at handling

tricky financial situations later in the day than you are in the early period. Delay them till then. Your Birthday May 7

Your financial prospects look very encouraging this year. Some unusual conditions will develop that will fatten your bank balance.

LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Back problem due to fat

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a female, 26, and some 270 pounds. Other than the obesity, I am in very good health except for one ailment that has alarmed me enough to write

For the past month I have been a regular watcher of a Yoga health program. I can't praise it enough. Every exercise is done slowly, deliberately and without strain. Great! Except I get strained no matter how "easy" I am on myself. It's my back, Doc.

I figured I was just out of shape and I should expect some discomfort. Then I figured (as does my family) that it's my being fat that caused it. Almost any physical problem I've ever had has been attributed to my being heavy, no matter what. I swallowed that when I was young, but now I question a blanket statement like that.

I took it easy for a couple of days, then like a fool I arm wrestled with a friend just for fun. He beat me easily and the session lasted maybe three minutes, but by the next day I was in a very bad way. Aspirin saw me

through it plus using a water bed at night. It lasted about a week.

Now, whenever I stretch my spine with any exercise it causes discomfort like inflamation from my neck clear down to my bottom. Is it possible that this is an early warning sign of arthritis? Should I continue my gentle exercise in spite of my discomfort? How can my condition be diagnosed for sure? I can't afford a bunch of non-conclusive tests. If it sounds like arthritis will a great

weight reduction really do any good? Could this problem be due solely to being heavy? I would appreciate any information you may have, especially if it's "all in my head.

DEAR READER - Wow! Twohundred-seventy pounds and you want to know if that can be the cause of your back pain.

I doubt if you have arthritis, but you could have an injury to your spine with all that weight. Think of your spine as a pole to hang things on. The more you hang on it the more strain it will be under. And, you know as well as I do that 270 pounds is lot

Between each vertebra there is a

ing the intravertabral disk to help even light-weights withstand the shock of normal walking and daily activity. Heavy people tend to wear out or damage these structures more easily than light-weight people.

Also, sudden strain as you may have encountered in arm wrestling or with lifting can cause a sudden rupture of a disk.

You'll need to lose weight. You might want to try my balanced diet weight loss plan. Just write to me in care of this newspaper. P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. and ask for my report on losing weight. Send 50 cents, and a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for costs and mailing.

I hope you will go to a doctor. A complete examination is the only way you will be able to tell the exact nature of your pain. Meanwhile I think you should stop your exercises 20 Feminine that involve stretching, bending or lifting. You can start and continue a good walking program to help you during that long period of weight reduction that you must have to avoid further health problems.

What people say

"What I think is behind all this pornography we're seeing is impotency. If a man is a man - if he's sure of himself and knows what real love means - he doesn't need porn. Impotency and homosexuality are rampant in this business. No healthy man would look upon sex like

-Actress Katharine Hepburn criticizing the new permissiveness in Hollywood.

They have made me president of the Cambodian popular resistance but that does not mean that I can see any role for myself after victory. Even if one thinks of a sharing of power, there will be a clash. I am a very independent man.

- Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia announcing he will retire from public service shortly after the Khmer Rouge complete the transition of power there.

Crossword puzzle



L. M. BOYD

The original nail polish together in history. Take John

Here's another theory on the origin of nail polish. When the cave men brought back the game from a hunt, the cave woman dressed it out. By letting the blood dry on her nails, she made two social points. First, those red fingernails indicated her man was a good hunter. And second, they proved she was a willing helpmate. File this under "Fingernails." No. make it "Wild Game." No, just file

ARCHAEOLOGISTS in Mexico have turned up several hollow canes, stuffed at one end with tobacco ashes and at the other end with cotton fibers. Think of that! The filter-tip cigarette is more than 1,700 years

MALE elephants get real romantic about once a year.

Q. "Why is it that Tuesdays and

Thursdays are the two biggest days for divorces? A. Because those are the two days

when the largest number of judges on any given week hold court.

AMONG the most valuable possessions owned by anybody 1,000 years ago were the secret cheese-making recipes walled up in the monasteries.

DID YOU KNOW a newborn baby whale is just about as long as its mother and half as heavy, too! FIRST PURPOSE of the pendulum

was to measure the human pulse. FAMOUS NAMES It's odd how some famous names for better or worse are linked

marriage in a jail cell of John C. Colt, who murdered a printer with a hatchet. Colt dodged the gallows by stabbing himself to death. As previously reported, he was the brother of Samuel Colt, who invented the renowned revolver. I can understand Sam's invention. Can understand "Home, Sweet Home." Can even understand murdering a printer with a hatchet, sure enough. But how did these men's diverse lives fit together? Odd.

Howard Payne, who wrote, "Home, Sweet Home." He witnessed the

IT'S POSSIBLE for a woman to bear twins, each of whom is the offspring of different fathers, medical in agree to that.

Natalie Tillotson to give recital

Pianist Natalie Tillotson will play her own composition. "Seven Songs for Soprano and Piano," in her recital Sunday in the Clark Humanities Center auditorium, Scripps Col-

lege, at 3 p.m. Miss Tillotson, Scripps music lectuer who was listed as one of America's outstanding young composers by the New York Times, has taken poems by Emily Dickinson as the lyrics for her composition. Claremont Graduate School student Vicotria Trelikes will sing.

Miss Tillotson will also perform Haydn's Sonata No. 42, Brahms' Six Piano Pieces, four Debbussy preludes and Bartok's Three Rondos on Folk Tunes.

Recipient of the Schenectady Museum Prize, Miss Tillotson made her piano debut at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y. in 1954. Since then she has performed in solo and chamber music concerts in the New York and Southern California areas. Before coming to Scripps in 1972, Miss Tillotson taught privately and at the Brooklyn Music School and the Victor-Field Institute of Music in White Plains, N.Y. She received her B.A. in music from Oberlin College and her M.A. from Columbia University. She has studied piano with

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Truth or Consequences

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DAYTIME MOVIES

10:00 (C) "The Early Bird" (com)

Louis Calhern.

1:00 The Tall Texan" (wes) '53—
Lloyd Bridges, Lee J. Cobb, Marie

"Morgan" (com) '66-Vanessa

El Show de Sylvia Pinal

330 Japanese Language Programs 8:30 M°A°S°H (R) Hawkeye's pal

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What's My Line? I Love Lucy

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attend her recital free of

Sincerity of Soviets questioned

TOKYO (AP) - China charged today that recent Soviet naval maneuvers reveal "the limitless desire of the Soviet revisionists for sea hegemony."

Peking's official newspaper, the People's Daily, asked how the Soviet Union "could prove its sincerity toward detente ... while its battleships demonstrate their combat power."

The paper's commentary, broadcast by Peking Radio, added that "some European countries are demanding that the Soviet Union notify them of its naval maneuvers at least seven weeks in advance, and we agree that this is a completely justifiable demand."

The Soviet navy recently ended month-long maneuvers which the official Soviet news agency, Tass, said "demonstrated high combat efficiency" of Soviet naval forces in the Pacific, the Atlantic.

Daily TV Log

Entertainment



BEAUTIFUL MORNING-The five stars of the St. Paul's Players production of "Oklahoma!" romp through a scene from the Rodgers & Hammerstein musical. It will be staged in the parish hall of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 242 E. Alvarado St., Pomona, at 8 p.m. Friday and

Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday, with additional performances at 8 p.m. May 16 and 17. From left are Don Brinegar, Curly; Jennifer Brinegar, Laurie; Steve Breithaupt, Will; La Donna Boynton, Ado Annie, and Terri Walter, Aunt El-

ler. The show is directed by George Piccardi.

Players set 'Oklahoma!'

will present the Rodgers & Town," "Murder in the Hammerstein musical, "Oklahoma!" in the parish hall of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 242 E. Alvarado St., Pomona, at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, at 3 p.m. Sunday and at 8 p.m. May 16 and 17.

the brother of a recent victim rolls into town in a powerful hot rod and forces the lawman into a final high-The cast of 35 is headed by Don Brinegar, Curly; Jennifer Brinegar, Laurie; La Donna Boynton, Ado Annie; Stephen Breithaupt, Will, and Terri Walter, Aunt Eller.

> Tickets are \$2 general admission, \$1 for senior citizens and children. Proceeds will go the the building fund of the church.

The St. Paul's Players was organized some 10 years ago by a group of parishoners interested in presenting productions to raise money for various church programs. They have presented "Arsenic

imily Restaurant. Second & San Antonio

Cathedral," "Blithe Spirit," "The Boy Friend" and others.

Citrus College to present two one-act plays

The drama division of Citurs College will present two one-act plays in the Lab Theater at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Satur-

"Fumed Oak" by Noel Coward is directed by Christine Champagne, and stars Deborah Gallagher. Jane Grabbe, Tom Kill and Deborah Thoesen.

Ron Monello directs The Real Inspector Hound," written by Tom Stoppard, and starring Peter Heinrich, Doug Wells, Shirley Dunlop, Mike Harmon, Bambi Carle, Yvonne Daugird and Larry Brooks. Appear ing in a cameo role is I.C.

Fjord, as Inspector Hound Tickets are \$1.50 for general admission, \$1 for students with ASCC cards.

Art exhibit to open at Cal Poly

The third annual California State Open Ink and Clay Exhibit will open with a reception in the Cal Poly library gallery at 8 o'clock tonight. The reception is open to the public.

More than 200 California artists are competing for \$1,000 in cash prizes. The show continues through May 20.

Two \$300 and two \$200 awards will be given as first and second prizes for best prints and ink drawings, and for best ceramic art.

In addition, a \$200 award will be given to student Ernest S. Sanchez for a musical work he composed in competition with students in a Cal Poly composition seminar class. Sanchez' chamber piece for guitar, violin and cello will be performed by student musicians at 8:30 p.m.

for the reception. Jack Hopkins, professor at San Diego and Tom Fricino, professor at Cal State Northridge, will judge the ink and clay exhibit entries. Col. James Jones, Cal Poly alumnus,

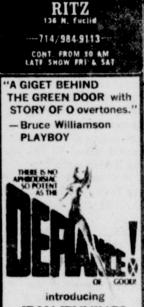
Children's theater to do 'Toad'

The Diamond Bar Children's Theater will present "Toad," a rock musical version of "The Wind in the Willows," at Walnut High School May 31

Gig Mark, Steven Yoder, Sue Balogh, Nancy Meyers, Laura Ledwell, Carin Cook, Schneider, Cheryl Cape, Sharri McDonald, Laurie Bellavia, Scott Ward, Paula Mark, Stephanie Yoder, Jackie Goldstein, Angella Reina, Kathy Watson, Tracy Taylor, Janet Simmons, Dina Nickolaus, Alicia Yanow, Sylvia Spriggs, Laura Al-len, Kerry Seldin, Diane McEvers, Chris Amigo, Kathleen McMann and

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'Second City' adds show

The Second City, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays nationally known comedy troupe, has added a second performance to its Friday night schedule in response to demand at Fignewton's Dinner Theater in

Pasadena. The revue plays at 8 and 10:30 Friday and Saturday nights, 8 p.m. Sundays and

through Thursdays. Guests can see the show only, or have a dinner-and-

show combination The Second City started in Chicago 16 years ago. Among its "graduates" are Valerie Harper, Mike Nichols, Elaine May Joan Rivers.

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(5) I Spy 72 (20 (8)) (3) (2) Marcus Welby M.D. "Dark Fury" Concl. Dr. Kiley is named in a malpractice suit be-cause of his medical treatment of rapist injured in an accident. Kiley's emotional involvement with the victim of the sexual assault, a kidney transplant patient, com-pounds his difficulties.

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(sci-fi) '60 — Rod Cameron.

26 (C) "How to Marry A Million-aire" (com) '53 — Lauren Bacall, Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable. 3:00 (C) "The Tender Trap" (rom)
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LOS ANGELES - It was the kind of night in which:

The Dodgers got only six hits and won (2-0).

Steve Garvey did NOT get an extra base hit or bat in a run. Ron Cey did not get a hit of any

kind, but batted in one run. Umpire Chris Pelekoudas first called a foul ball (into the left field second deck by Joe Ferguson) fair and then reversed himself and (correctly) ruled it foul.

The fans in the leftfield pavilion began a new game called, "get the usher's straw hat. There were more bareheaded, blue-jacketed, angry young men pursuing their skimmers than ball players chasing flyballs.



Kevin Cloe Progress Bulletin Staff Writer

Pomona Elks: good sports

Some people may think that this ia penny-pinching society . . . becoming known as the Land of the Cut-

But if you look around a little, you'll find a group of guys who are still contributing to some very good

They're the Pomona Elks, who have become popular for sponsoring the largest high school tournament in the nation — the annual Pomona Elks High School Baseball Tourna-

But the tournament isn't their only contribution to sports in the valley. Elks Lodge 789 also is credited for sponsoring the annual Russ Stickel Award, which is presented to a Pomona athlete who has outstanding leadership on and off the field.

Now they're also sponsoring the presentation of awards to the valley high school athletes of the week in both track and baseball.

We are extremely proud of the baseball tournament," beamed the Elks' Exulted Ruler Ray Mix. "And we've also been sponsoring several youth teams in the city. We have tried in the past to expand our budget for youth sports."

They're very active

The Elks may go all out in the future as far as youth sports is considered, but youth sports director Phil LaPierre wants to make thing clear. "I think it's important to help out the sports activities, but the Lodge does a lot more. In fact, the main charity we contribute to is Cerebral Palsey. I think it's very important the public knows that we try to become involved in other things to."

If the Elks Lodge does as good and thorough job with the scholastic projects and the other community contributions as they do with the sports programs, they ought to be commended.

"We really plan to get more involved in youth programs in the future," noted last year's youth sports director Merle Wooten.

Youth sports

Mix, La Pierre and Wooten all had some strong comments on the possibility of interscholastic sports activities in the high school being cur-

If a tax override fails later this month, the school board has proposed to cut all interscholastic sports activities in the school district.

"Personally, I'm in support of the override," noted LaPierre. "To cut out athletics would be a crime. I think it was wrong just suggesting

"What we need is more en-"couragement," Mix stated. "I think it's important to get our tax bills into action. We've got to try and keep sports going. Sports is extremely important in this community.'

I think cutting out sports could be one of the worst things that could happen," warned Wooten. "If the override is defeated and they do decide to cut out sports, I think it

would be a sad mistake. Athletes of the week

This week's presentations by the Elks Lodge to the Valley Athletes of the Week go to Damien High pitcher Frank Pastore (baseball) and Montclair High sprinter Jim Donaldson (track).

Pastore, probably the best pitcher in the valley, hurled a one-hit shutout against Ganesha while also seeing some relief work earlier in the week for the Spartans. He's unbeaten for the year, boasting an 11-0 mound record.

Donaldson became the second sprinter this year in the valley to run the 100 yard dash in 9.6 seconds. He was a double winner in the Cavs' loss to Ganesha last week. He was also clocked in 23.0 seconds for his win

Donaldson will be honored at the weekly valley track luncheon Wednesday, while Pastore will receive his award at the weekly vallev baseball luncheon next Tuesday.

- The Dodgers made attendance news by having their LOWEST tur-nout (22,236) of the season.

The regular second baseman (Davey Lopes) started at second as a REPLACEMENT for the starting second baseman (Lee Lacy) who is the latest Dodger casualty (pulled groin

Lopes' replacement in centerfield was the REGULAR centerfielder, Jimmy Wynn.

- Doug Rau (4-1) went nine innings for the second time in a row and pitched a two-hit shutout.

Steve Yeager was robbed of a home run on a great catch by Astro centerfielder Cesar Cedeno.

There were several near homers by the Dodgers who seemed about to explode for a bunch of runs several times, but never did explode or get a

Willie Crawford, the REGULAR rightfielder, started in left and banged two doubles, the only Dodger extra base hits.

Rau, who threw only 86 pitches (62 of them strikes and only two balls in the last three innings) said that although he had an extra day of rest between starts, he did NOT feel

It was that kind of night. When it was over, the Dodgers (17-10) had increased their lead over the idle second-place Cincinnati Reds to

21/2 games. It is evident that there is a happier, much more confident Doug Rau pitching for the Dodgers in 1975.

"I think (Walter) Alston has more confidence in me now that I have a couple of seasons under my belt," Rau told writers. "He (Alston) feels I'm more mature and shows it and that gives me more confidence."

The slim lefthander struck out only two and walked the same number. But he had Houston batters hitting the ball on the ground all night.

Only once did the Astros get a runner as far as second base. In the third inning, Doug Rader got a oneout single and Rau walked Enos Cabell. But he got Tommy Helms to ground into an inning ending doubleplay.

"I went after Cabell like he was Mantle or Mays," the grinning Rau related, and I kept missing. I finally told myself, 'this is not a way to be pitching,' so I kicked myself in the butt and made up my mind I wasn't

Al Unser is happy with time

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Al Unser is usually one who thinks a month is too long to spend getting ready for the Indianapolis 500. But this year he has little different attitude.

The handsome, wavy-haired vounger brother to Bobby is trying to work a unique new race car up to speed in time for pole position qualifying Saturday.

"I've always said, 'How come you have such a long month here?" he explained, "because when you come here all ready to go, it is a long month But we're here with a new car that needs some test work, and I wish I had two months of running to get ready now.

The car is a 1975 Parnelli model, designed my Maurice Phillippe who drew up the previous Parnelli Jones team models, but of a more streamlined design. It's smaller than the popular Eagles and McLarens, and powered by a modified Cosworth Ford Formula I engine.

"If it works out, I have the advantage," said Unser of the edge he is hoping will get him into the winner's circle here for a record-tying third time. Since his triumphs in 1970 and 1971 and a second in 1972, his efforts here have netted him no better than 18th place.

But even if the Parnelli-Cosworth combination works, Al isn't going to enjoy sorting out the problems.

Rau did not have the real good fastball he exhibited in defeating the Braves, 5-2, in his last start.

"I didn't feel strong and that sur-prised me," he said. "So I felt I had to take my time and keep the ball

Only seven of the 27 putouts were made in the outfield.

"If you have three pitches in the major leagues," Rau theorized, and have two of them working for you and you get ahead of the hitter, you've got him (out).'

Rau described himself as a, "pitcher that tries to keep hitters thinking wrong. I think (Bob) Watson and Cedeno were looking for something different and hit groundball outs," he added.

Asked the difference between now and the last part of 1974 (when he was hampered by rib cage problems), Rau replied, "I'm healthy. I'm throwing more strikes and more first-pitch strikes.'

The Dodgers scored a run in the

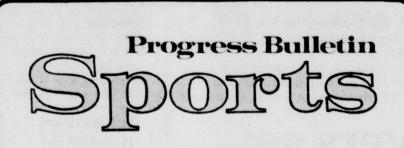
first on Crawford's first double, two walks and Cey's sacrifice fly. Third inning singles by Wynn, Garvey and Joe Ferguson accounted for the other.

Garvey subsequently overran second base and was caught in a rundown for the third out.

Yeager was robbed of a home run in the second when Cedeno raced to the fence between the 395 and 385foot signs, leaped and gloved the ball as it was going over the fence.

DODGER DATA - The Dodgers announced that shortstop Ivan De-Jesus is being returned to Albuquerque and Bill Russell will be returned to active duty today.

Don Sutton (5-1) and Doug Konieczny (1-3) are tonight's (7:30 p.m.) pitchers. A change in Wednes-day night's matchups will pit Andy Messersmith (4-0) against Tom Griffin (0-4) instead of Ken Forsch. Wednesday will be Teen Night. All teenagers will be admitted to the reserved seat level (\$2.50) for only



Dodger relief ace Mike Marshall warns the youthful pitchers

against pitching too much to cause sore arms. The Cy Young Award winner recently lectured on the subject at a sports medicine seminar at UCLA.

PRESENTS MESSAGE

Epidemic of sore arms

Marshall warns youth

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Cy Young Award winner Mike Marshall, a doctoral candidate in kinesiology at Michigan State, says he thinks there's an epidemic of sore arms among youthful pitchers.

"I get 10 to 15 letters a week from youngsters requesting help for their sore arms," Marshall said. "I think there are epidemic proportions to

"What I think we have done over the past 20 years by using adults rules in children's baseball programs, is we have selectively taken the best arms and ruined them.

Marshall made his remarks in a lecture to a seminar on sports medicine at UCLA.

The thrust of the message was that many good athletes leave their careers on Little League fields and

playgrounds by trying to throw too hard too often too soon.

Marshall has said he wants to teach and to continue his research on the effects of sports activities on the physical development of children. He says he thinks there may be a problem disseminating his informa-

Many of the results of overexertion on youngsters have been long known, but "youthleague officials turn this information aside," Marshall said. He said he specifically discussed the adverse results of too much pitching on the young arm with the director of research for Little League, but didn't get very far.

Marshall says he may have been able to pitch in a record 106 games for the Dodgers in 1974 because he

did not pitch extensively as a youth.

"I didn't really start pitching until

ball until I was 24," said Marshall, who was a shortstop early in his minor league career. "When I did start to train appropriately, I had no injuries from youth programs."

I was 21 and I didn't throw a screw-

In his lecture Marshall used a film shot at 500 frames per second of himself pitching. Stopping it at various positions during his windup, said it showed that pitching is an unnatural act and does violence to the body and places pressure on the bone, cartilage and body.

At one point, in the film Marshall's right shoulder blade was wrenched around to where it was resting almost above the rib cage.

"It's even worse in kids." he said. 'We shouldn't put pressures on them that will ruin the development of their skeletal structures and lead to deformities.'

to put himself down a little after cap-

"I made some dumb pitches and

got hurt by them, but once I got

taken off the hook with that rally I

wasn't about to give it back to

California scored in the first on tri-

ples by Jerry Remy and Mickey

Rivers, in the third on Remy's dou-

ble and a single by Rivers and in the

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Jenkins said the double he gave up

to Remy was "dumb" pitching on his

part, explaining, "I'm sitting there

knowing this guy is a curve ball hit-

ter, looking for a curve ball, and I

The Angels head for Oakland

tonight to open a three-game series

against the A's. KTLA (Channel 5)

will carry the games live at 8 p.m.

Ed Figueroa will be on the mound

The Angels released veteran

righthander relief pitcher Orlando

Pena Monday. The 39-year-old Pena

had an 0-2 record with a 2.30 ERA.

BEN HINES, La Verne: "We're

disappointed about not playing better

baseball. We know we're better than

we have performed. We're thankful

to have the opportunity of having a

for the Angels tonight against Vida

tonight, Wednesday and Thursday.

still throw him the curve.

turing the victory.

them," Jenkins said.

of the year.

Marshall proposes that the rules of youth baseball be altered drastically to alleviate the problem.

'Every player should rotate to another position every inning. Then they'd learn the skills of each position. Everybody would pitch so they'd learn the mechanics but it would take the stress off the throwing arm," he says.

Marshall warned that there is no training program that can be developed that allows a youngster to throw hard and often without risking injury. He also said there is no way the arm damage he talks about can be corrected. "You've got it forever," he said.

OAKLAND (AP) - The scoring fireworks of the Chicago Bulls-Golden State Warriors playoff battle have moved from the frontcourt to the backcourt.

Norm Van Lier, Bulls guard, took the scoring pressure off forwards Bob Love and Chet Walker in game No. 3 Sunday in Chicago. His team leads 2-1 in the National Basketball Association Western Conference finals going into tonight's fourth

"Norm did what he had to do." said Chicago Coach Dick Motta. "He penetrated the middle and got our of-

On defense, reserve center Nate Thurmond was the key, Motta said. The former Golden State star was effective in shutting off driving efforts by guards Butch Beard and Charlie Johnson, forward Rick Barry and

'The coach told me to take care of the middle and allow only one shot. And luckily, our guys were hitting,"

said Thurmond. Van Lier hit for 35 points and Jerry Sloan added 15 from the backcourt.

In the series opener here nine days ago, Barry scored 38 points to lead the Warriors to a 107-89 victory, with Love's 37 points saving the Bulls

Lier and Sloan had 14 points com-In game No. 2 at Chicago, Walker and Love were the Bulls' top scorers

is still the talk of the NBA series. "We got a game back we seeming-

Barry left his feet, found no one to pass to and fired up a shot with 11 second left in the game and the Warriors ahead 89-88. The Bulls took advantage of the unexpected gift and wound up winning on Tom

Bulls will be out to improve on their all-time playoff road record of 2-25. Victories on the Warriors' court would make game No. 6, which would be played over the weekend in Chicago, unnecessary.

Angels look for relief Jenkins, now 4-2, also was content

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - "It's like watching a rerun of a bad movie. I don't know how much more of it I can take," said California Angels manager Dick Williams after his team lost another close game.

The last six games have been decided by two runs or less and California has lost four of them, all by one run. The Angels were 15-31 in that category last year when the bullpen registered only 12 saves, and now the one-run mark has slipped to 7-8 as the Angels again are getting little relief pitching.

The Texas Rangers got three razor-thin victories over the Angels

The Rangers pulled into a tie with the Oakland A's for first place in the American League West with a 4-3 squeaker over the Angels Monday

Texas trailed 3-1 going into the bottom of the eighth before rookie Roy Smalley singled in one run. Later in the inning Cesar Tovar got the tying and winning tallies home with a single after a one-out double steal put runners on second and third.

"That was a special sign from me to Toby (Harrah, running at second).

I didn't go through the third base coach at all," said Rangers manager Billy Martin. Asked what the sign was, Martin touched his nose and said, "I just touched the biggest part of my body.

Such statements are born of the Rangers' third one-run triumph in four days over California and their eighth victory in their last nine "This one was the sweetest one vet

because we stole it from them," said Martin, speaking literally and figuratively. Ferguson Jenkins claimed the

pitching victory, retiring the side easily in the top of the ninth after teammates bailed him out with the three-run eighth.

Radio-TV

TONIGHT'S TELEVISION
BASEBALL — 8 p.m. KTLA (5), Angels vs. A's.
WEDNESDAY'S RADIO
BASEBALL — 7:30 p.m. KABC (790, Dodgers

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION
BASEBALL — 8 p.m. KTLA (5), Angels vs. A's

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Stags celebrating crown

By BILL LANGLEY PB Sports Editor

Claremont-Mudd has won the SCIAC baseball championship and Mt. San Antonio College is pushing for the South Coast Conference

Coaches Bill Arce of Claremont-Mudd and Art Mazmanian of MSAC discussed their seasons at Monday's weekly baseball luncheon at The Castaway Restaurant.

Claremont-Mudd swept last week's three-game series over Whittier to take the SCIAC crown.

"It was a very satisfying week for us," Arce said. "Joe Maiberger went out and pitched a super game for us to beat Whittier, 12-0, in our last game. Whittier had scored 16 runs in 16 innings against us earlier in the week. Only one runner reached third base against Joe."

Because of winning the league, Claremont-Mudd will receive a bye into the NAIA District Three

playoffs at Quigley Park in the City of Commerce on May 15, 16 and 17.

From our standpoint, bypassing the mini-playoffs is important because of the conflicts we have with the academic schedules," Arce con-

Claremont-Mudd's championship is somewhat a surprise since Arce had to rebuild his pitching staff. "We had some kids come on and

develop," Arce said. "Maiberger was a plus for us. He was a winner at San Bernardino Valley College so we knew he learned something about the game. He is a thinking pitcher." MSAC is involved in a heated race

with Cerritos for the South Coast title. Both teams have two games to go but Mazmanian thinks his club should only have one. According to a ruling announced last week, MSAC will have to replay

the final three innings of a protested

game against Santa Ana on Thurs-

"We're still fighting about having to replay that game," Mazmanian said. "We are still convinced it is un-

fair to make us play. But our main job now is to beat San Diego Mesa The Mounties won three games

last week. "We have had our backs to the wall

but we've been able to do the job,' Mazmanian said. "Our pitchers have done the job. Out of 34 games, we have only two poor pitching performances. Shortstop Mike Parkinson. who is hitting .352, has been steady for us all year and catcher Tracy Cowger is our most improved Mazmanian isn't certain what hap-

pens if MSAC and Cerritos end in a tie. The South Coast champion will open play in the state playoffs on May 23-24-25 against the Western States Conference winner. Chaffey's Brian Francisco, who

had nine hits in 16 at-bats in three games, was selected the JC Player of the Week while Cal Poly's Vic Bernal, who defeated San Diego State and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, earned the College honors.

Quoting the coaches:

second chance in the District miniplayoffs next Monday. We had 15 hits in our second game against Redlands and couldn't win. We did get a good performance from third baseman Danny Graham, who had five straight hits in the doubleheader."
DICK PARKHOUSE, Cai Poly: "John Scolinos couldn't be here to-

day because of a meeting in Los Angeles. Bernal did a super job against SLO. We still have a chance to win the CCAA title if we can sweep this weekend's series against UC Riverside. We leave for Hawaii next Monday for a week's stay.' JIM SCHROEDER, Chaffey: "We

finished our season with a 24-11-1 record and had a good year. We won a lot of one-run games this season lost a lot. We definitely need infielders and pitchers next year. There were some good pitchers in our area high schools this year."

Van Lier does job for Bulls

fense going.

other Warriors.

Love and Walker settled for 19 each. from complete embarrassment. Van

and Barry again led Golden State, with 26 points.

But a shot Barry missed, a shot he realizes he never should have taken,

ly had lost," Thurmond said, and his former teammate Barry was the first to admit he "just took a dumb shot.

Boerwinkle's lay-up in the final seconds. "You need luck to win a championship," admits Van Lier. Tonight and Thursday night, the



The Scoreboard

National League

	East	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	15	7	.682	- '	
New York	10 .	9	.526	31/2	
Philadelphia	11	11	.500	4	
Pittsburgh	9	10	.474	41/2	
St. Louis	9	12	.429	51/2	
Montreal	7	12	.368	61/2	
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Los Angeles	17	10	.630	-	
Cincinnati	14	12	.538	21/2	
San Diego	13	12	.520	3	
San Francisco	12	12	.500	31/2	
Atlanta	13	14	.481	4	
Houston	10	19	.345	8	
Mon	day's G	ames			

Monday's Games
St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 3
Montreal 3, Chicago 2
Los Angeles 2, Houston 0
Only games scheduled
Tonight's Games
San Francisco (Falcone 2-1) at Atlanta (Capra 2-3), (n)
Chicago (Stone 4-0) at Montreal (Rogers 0-4), (n)
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(Seaver 3-2), (n)
San Diego (Siebert 3-0) at Cincinnati
(Billingham 2-1), (n)
Philadelphia (Twitchell 2-3) at St. Louis
(Curtis 0-1), (n)
Houston (Konieczny 1-3) at Los Angeles
(Sutton 5-1), (n)
Wednesday's Games
San Diego at Cincinnati
Atlanta at San Francisco, (n)
Chicago at Montreal, (n)
Pittsburgh at New York, (n)
Philadelphia at St. Louis, (n)
Houston at Los Angeles, (n)

Baseball leaders

Based on 50 at Bats.					
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Morgan Cin	26	90	15	34	.378
Cardenal Chi		82		30	.366
Boone Phi	21	70	5	25	.357
Watson Htn	22	82	12	29	.354
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Citrus Belt League Prelims at
Fontana, 2:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
(High Schools)
Hacienda League Finals at Chaf-
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FRIDAY
(High Schools)
San Antonio League Finals at
Upland, 5:30 p.m.
Montview League Finals at La
Pente, 3:15 p.m.
Citrus Belt League Finals at Fontana, 6 p.m.

Citrus Belt League Finals at Fon-tana. 6 p.m.
SATURDAY
(Colleges)
Cal Poly, MSAC, Citrus, Chaffey at West Coast Relays in Fresno Pomona-Pitzer, La Verne at Riverside Relays

Boxing menu

At Los Angeles, Howard Smith, Los Angeles, vs. Larry Middleton, Baltimore, 10, heavies.

More honors set

NEW YORK (AP) - The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, will receive the National Football Foundation's distinguished American Award at the foundation's annual dinner here Dec. 9. Father Hesburgh holds honorary degrees from 48 colleges.

American League

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Detroit	10	8	.556	2	
Boston	10	9	.526		
Cleveland	10	11	.476	31/2	
New York	10	14	.417	5	
Baltimore	9	13	.409	5	
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Texas	13	10	.565	-	
California	13	12	.520	1	
Kansas City	12	12	.500	11/2	
Minnesota	9	10	.474	2	
Chicago	9	15	.375	41/2	
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C.May Chi	24	82	8	30	
E.Maddox NY	23	93	15	33	
Chalk Cal	25	84	11	29	.345
Henderson Chi	22		17	28	.333
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Washington 2, San Antonio 0
Los Angeles 2, St. Louis 0
Vancouver 4, Toronto 1
Sunday's Games
Washington 2, Dallas 0
Seattle 2, Toronto 1
Wednesday, May 7
Baltimore at New York
Toronto at Portland
Friday, May 9
Miami at Philadelphia
Tampa Bay at Washington
Rochester at Boston
Dallas at Chicago
St. Louis at San Antonio
Vancouver at Los Angeles
Saturday, May 10
Vancouver at San Jose
Sunday, May 11
Portland at Denver
Los Angeles at Seattle
Philadelphia at St. Lguis

NBA

No games scheduled
Tonight's Game
Western Conference
Chicago at Golden State, 7:30 p.m., Chicago
leads 2-1 Wednesday's Game Eastern Conference Eastern Conference Washington, 5:05 p.m., Washington

ABA

ABA PLAYOFFS
All Times EDT
Finals
Best-of-7 Series
Monday's Game
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Tonight's Game
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Wednesday's Game Wednesday's Game No game scheduled Indiana at Kentucky, first game Tuesday, May

NHL

NHL PLAYOFFS Semifinals
Best-of-7 Series
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tonight's Game
Montreal at Buffalo, 5:05 p.m., series tied 2-2
Wednesday's Game
Philadelphia at New York Islanders, 8:05 p.m.,
Philadelphia leads 3-0

WHA

WHA PLAYOFFS Finals Best-of-7 Series Tonight's Game
Quebec at Houston, 5:30 p., Houston leads 14
Wednesday's Game
No game scheduled

Pro tennis

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Strings 25, Triangles 24

Los Angeles 25, Pittsburgh 24 Women's Doubles—Casals-Harter (LA) beat Fox-Gunther 7-5. Women's Singles—Gunther (P) beat Stuart 7-6. Men's Doubles—Masters-Case (LA) beat Gerulaitis-Warwick 6-2. Men's Singles—Gerulaitis (P) beat Lutz 6-0. Mixed Doubles—Casals-Masters (LA) beat Fox-Warwick 6-4. Fox-Warwick 6-4. A: 1,437.

Minor leagues

American Association Tulsa 1, Oklahoma city 0 Omaha 12, Indianapolis 6 Iowa 5, Evansville 3 Only games scheduled Texas League
Monday's Games
San Antonio 6, El Paso 5
Shreveport 3-2, Midland 1-1
Lafayette 12, Alexandria 7
Arkansas at Jackson, ppd., rain
Pacific Coast League
Monday's Games
Hawali 6, Sacramento 2
Spokane at Tacoma, ppd., rain
Tucson 4, Salt Lake 0
Albuquerque 10, Phoenix 8

International League
Monday's Games
Memphis 4, Richmond 3
Rochester at Pawtucket, ppd., rain
Tidewater 6, Charleston 5
Toledo 3, Syracuse 1
Southern League
Montgomery 6, Orlando 2
Birmingham 13, Jacksonville 3
Savannah 9, Asheville 5
Knoxville 3, Columbus 1

Valley baseball menu

Truesday

(High Schools)

Chino at Montclair, 3:15 p.m.

Claremont at Ganesha, 3:15 p.m.

Damien at Garey, 3:15 p.m.

Upland at Pomona, 3:15 p.m.

San Dimas at Royal Oak, 3:15 p.m. m. Walnut at Gladstone, 3:15 p.m. Ontario at Sierra Vista, 3:15 p.m. Northview at Charter Oak, 3:15 Nogales at Baldwin Park, 3:15 P.m. Rowland at Bassett, 3:15 p.m. American Christian at Liberty Christian, 3 p.m. Pacific at Chaffey, 3:30 p.m. La Verne Lutheran at CSDR, 3 p.m.
Webb at Big Bear, 2:30 p.m.
(Colleges)
UCLA at Cal Poly, 2:30 p.m.
Caltech at La Verne, 3 p.m.
Whittier at Pomona-Pitzer, 3 p.m.
Azusa Pacific at Cal Baptist, 2:30 San Diego Mesa at MSAC, 2:30 MEDNESDAY
(Colleges)
Claremont-Mudd at Azusa

Pacific, 3 p.m. (Colleges) Chapman at Azusa Pacific, 2:30 Chapman at Azusa Pacific, 2:30 p.m.
Santa Ana at MSAC. 2:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
(High Schools)
Garey at Chino, 3:15 p.m.
Damien at Claremont, 3:15 p.m.
Ganesha at Upland, 3:15 p.m.
Monticair at Pomona, 3:15 p.m.
Charter Oak at Biadwin Park,
3:15 p.m.
Nogales at Workman, 3:15 p.m.
Western Christian at American
Christian, 3:15 p.m.
Chaftey at Fontana, 3:30 p.m.
Webb at La Verne Lutheran, 3
p.m.
(Colleges) UC Riverside at Cal Poly, 2:30 Claremont-Mudd at Pt. Loma, 1 M. SATURDAY (Colleges)
Cal Poly at UC Riverside (2), noon
La Verne at Caltech (2), noon
Pomona-Pitzer at Whittier (2),

Fight results

Azusa Pacific at USD (2), noon

TOKYO — Shig Fukuyama, 126/4, Japan, stopped Dolphins Rodrigues, 129, Mexico, 5.
PHILADELPHIA — Tyrone Everett,
Philadelphia, outpointed Pedro Aguero, Argentina, 10, junior lightweights; Mike Everett, 144/4,
Philadelphia, knocked out Johnny Copeland, 137,
Joplin, Mo., 8.

TANK MCNAMARA





Phils want Allen

Philadelphia Phillies' Manager Danny Ozark says to his knowledge the Phils are not even close to finalizing a deal with the Atlanta Braves for controversial slugger Dick Allen.

"I'd like to have him if we can get him," said Ozark Monday. "It's between (Phillies Personnel Director Paul) Owens and Allen now. They're continuing to talk. We have to satisfy him."

Phillies owner Ruly Carpenter said, meanwhile, that he will continue to make every effort to obtain Allen. But he cautioned that there is about "one chance in 10" that an agreement can be reached.

Carpenter said the Braves' demands for a player in return are still too high to meet.

The New York Daily News reported, however, that Carpenter was prepared to make an offer to the

Sprinter dropped by Oakland A's

OAKLAND (AP) - Pinch running specialist Herb Washington was placed on unconditional waivers Monday as Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley ended, at least for now, a sometimes successful, sometimes embarrassing baseball experi-

"We hate to give him up, but we have to because, for one thing, the pennant race is a lot tighter this year," Finley said. 'We've got to have pinch-runners who can steal bases and also do some other things.

Washington, the former Michigan State sprinter lured off the professional track tour by a baseball contract before the 1974 season, will get his outright release. Pitcher Roger Nelson was promoted from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League to fill the vacancy on the roster of the world champions.

"I thought that because of what I did last year and how much I learned that I could be a greater asset this year," said Washington, who got the bad news from Finley in Chicago Sunday after an A's loss to the White

The running specialist, who never

Ali-Bugner confirmed

NEW YORK (AP) - Promoter Don King confirmed Monday that Muhammad Ali is scheduled to defend the world heavyweight boxing championship against Joe Bugner in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia June 30.

The only stumbling block would be a loss by Ali to Ron Lyle May 16 in Las Vegas, Nev.

"All the money has been posted and the fight is set if Ali gets past Lyle," said King. He said Ali would receive \$2 million plus for the fight which will be seen on closed circuit television and European champion Bugner will get \$500,000.

The money was posted by Datuk Harun, minister of state of Salingo, King said.

The fight will be promoted by Don King Productions Inc., and Video Techniques Inc and will be staged at 10 a.m. in Malaysia to permit it to be shown at night in the United States.

Youth forms now available

Youth forms to be used for reporting the weekly standings and scores in the area baseball and softball leagues are now available at the Progress-Bulletin offices Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The weekly deadline for submit-

ting the standings and results is 1 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Release schedule MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP)

West Virginia's football team will play 11 games next fall, six of them at home. The Mountaineers open the season Sept. 13 with a home game against Temple. The season will end against another Eastern opponent, Syracuse on the road on Nov. 22. West Virginia's other trips include

games in California, against Southern Methodist in Texas, at Penn State and Richmond.

To play Ohio St.

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) -Penn State's 1975 football schedule is a bit on the rugged side when you consider the Nittany Lions take on the strong Ohio State Buckeyes in Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 20. Penn State against Stanford.

opens the previous week at home Other home games for the Nittany Lions are against Kentucky, West Virginia, Army, North Carolina State and Tempe. The regular season

ends Nov. 22 in Pittsburgh.

appeared at bat or in the field in 1974 or in his one month with the A's this season, returned here with the team but said he plans to return to Michigan and to rejoin the pro track tour.

"This isn't my biggest disappointment," he added. "That was when I didn't make the Olympics in Washington, who had virtually no

previous baseball experience, got a crash course in base running from Maury Wills during 1974 spring training and stole 29 bases during the season to rank seventh in the American League. But he'll best be remembered.

perhaps, for his first World Series appearance. He was picked off first base by the Los Angeles Dodgers' Mike Marshall in the ninth inning of the second game, the only game the A's lost. "Herb has done one hell of a job

for us," said Finley, who added that Washington might get an opportunity to return to the A's late this season or next year.

Braves today in an effort to bring Allen back to Philadelphia.

"The big thing is that (Braves General Manager) Eddie Robinson gave us permission to speak with Allen and find out his thinking," Owens told The News. "Once we settled

that, we were prepared to move." The paper said the Braves are believed ready to accept Alan Bannister or Mike Anderson, outfielders. The two were made expendable by the trade that brought center fielder Garry Maddox from the San Francisco Giants for Willie Montanez, who played first base-the position

Allen is expected to fill. "If we could get Allen it would enhance our chances to win our division," Carpenter said. "But I think we can win it without him."

Allen, the American League home run champion last year, was traded to Atlanta by the Chicago White Sox for \$5,000 and a player to be named later. He has refused to play for the Braves.

"He (Allen) feels now that he could live with the situation here.' Carpenter said. "He thinks we have a good chance to win the pennant and is very interested in our ball club."

Notre Dame gets Laimbeer

Bill Laimbeer, the 6-foot-11 basketball All-American at Palos Verdes High School, has signed a national letter of intent to attend Notre Dame, Irish Coach Digger Phelps has announced.

Laimbeer led Palos Verdes to the CIF 4-A championship and was named to the All-Tournament team at the San Dimas Tournament of Champions..

Strings win opener using team play

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Rosie Casals and Geoff Masters of the Los Angeles Strings, apparently know the importance of the "Team" in World Team Tennis.

While Vitas Gerulaitis and Nancy Richey Gunter were winning showcase singles matches for the Pittsburgh Triangles Monday night, Miss Casals and Masters each had a hand in two doubles victories that carried the Strings to a 25-24 decision.

The rest of the league was idle. Mrs. Gunter, seeing her first action of the year in the absence of Evonne Goolagong, outlasted Betty Stuart 7-6 in their set. Geruaitis followed with a 6-0 blanking of Bob Lutz that drew cheers from the sparse crowd of 1,437.

Long Beach signs cager

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)-Anthony McGee, a 6 foot 4 inch all conference guard from Yavapai Junior College in Prescott, Ariz., has signed a national basketball letter of intent to attend Long Beach State.

A Long Beach State spokesman said Monday that McGee, who attended Jefferson High in Los Angeles, had averaged 20.6 points his team to a 22-4 record last season.

Coach Dwight Jones said McGee at Long Beach, which had a 19-7 overall record last season and won the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship.

Seattle gets JC cage star

SEATTLE (AP) - Jim Low of Central Arizona Junior College has signed a national letter of intent to enroll at Seattle University next fall. "We're happy to get a player with

Low's experience into our basketball program," SU Coach Bill O'Connor said Monday. The 6-8, 215-pound player is the

third SU recruit signed this season. Clint Richardson of O'Dea High School, considered the No. 1 prep player in the state, and Jim Day, a 6-7 junior college player from California, will also joint the Chieftains.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Gene Sarazen and George Fazio were first off the tee in the final round of the 1947 Masters golf tournament. With no players to worry about up front, they completed the round in one hour and 57 minutes.

Meanwhile, Miss Casals and Kathy Harter had given Los Angeles a 7-5 doubles victory over Mrs. Gunter and Rayni Fox, while Masters and Ross Case handled Gerulaitis and Kim Warwick 6-2 in the other dou-

Going into the final set of mixed doubles, the Strings trailed 20-19. Miss Casals and Masters topped Miss Fox and Warwick 6-4, just the margin needed for victory.

Miss Goolagong and Pittsburgh Coach Vic Edwards are in France for the Federation Cup matches, and will miss the Tri's next game with Cleveland on Friday.

Grid camp applications

SANTA BARBARA - Applications are now being accepted for the Quarterback/Receiver Camp to be held in Santa Barbara from August 7

Open to Quarterbacks and Receivers from junior and senior high schools, QB/R Camp is held at the Francisco Torres Conference and nine rebounds per game leading Center adjacent to the UCSB Campus. Players live two to a room and all facilities, including tennis could be used as a guard or forward courts, swimming pool and recreation rooms are available to them Jack Curtice, former football men-

tor at UCSB, Stanford and Utah will again serve as head coach.

The \$160 fee covers all expenses of board and room, playbook, camp shirt and individual coaching as well as instruction in all phases of quarterbacking and receiving. Special coaching is available for punters and place kickers.

Applications for the August session can be obtained by writing Dr. Will Hayes, Box 6006, Santa Barbara, CA. 93111 or by phoning (805) 967-2222.

Sun announces first signing

ANAHEIM (AP)-The Southern California Sun has announced the signing of its first player for the 1975 season, defensive tackle Dave Rol-

Roller, 6-foot-2 and 265 pounds, led the Sun in tackles with 164 and in sacks with 17 in 1974. He has played two years of professional football after being chosen most valuable player on the University of Kentucky eam in 1970.

APC ripped by Pt. Loma

SAN DIEGO - Azusa Pacific College lost its bid to take over first place in the Southern Division of the NAIA District III conference Monday night.

The Cougars, who are 24-19 for the season and 10-9 in conference, got clubbed by host Point Loma, 22-3.

The loss dropped APC into second place in the standings with three conference games remaining.

Point Loma took a 3-0 lead after three innings, expanded that to 7-0 after four, and then exploded for 11 runs in the fifth to put it

The Cougars couldn't get on the scoreboard until the final inning, when they scored all three of their

Brad Kramer spoiled Pt. Loma's shutout by opening the ninth with a home run. Paul Moskau and Curt Mitchell then punched back-to-back singles, and Phil Aris drove home one run with a double. Ed Shaw then singled home the Cougars' final run.

Moskau was the big hitter for APC, collecting three hits in four trips to the plate.

The big stick for Pt. Loma was Bob Mallicoat, who drilled three doubles and drove in four runs. He finished the day going fourfor-six at the plate.

Both teams were tied for the lead in the Southern Division of the District III going into the game.

Azusa Pacific will visit Cal Baptist today and will host SCIAC champion Claremont-Mudd Wednes-

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Lawrence (4), Murphy (5), Kramer (6) and Shaw; Pt. Loma — Morris,
McCaan (8), Smith (9) and Martinson. WP — Morris. LP — Donker.
2B — Barbone (APC), Sutton (PL),
2. Ilertsen (PL), Penefiel (PL),
Martinson (PL), Mallicoat (PL) 3.
3B — Ilertsen (PL),
HR — Kramer (APC).



THE FIST-Sixth-ranked heavyweight Howard Smith (20-1 with 15 knockouts) shows the fist he intends to explode on the chin of Baltimore's tenth-ranked Larry Middleton when they meet at the Olympic Auditorium Thursday night. The winner is expected to fight Ken Norton.

American Christian claims close victory

COSTA MESA -American Christian Academy scored a run in the top of the seventh inning and held off Huntington Valley Christian in the bottom of the inning to collect a 5-4 victory Mon-

Winning pitcher Rick Sherman got ACA going in the seventh by singling and stealing second and third. Jim Keith followed with a scoring fly ball. That gave American a 5-3 lead going to the bottom of the inning.

Huntington Valley tallied one more run before Sherman shut the door.

Sherman not only went three-for-three and scored four runs, he also gave up seven hits and fanned 12 while on the mound.

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Sofocieto (Diaz)
Tim's Choice (Rosales)
Firing Piece (Hawley)
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Mike Bogdanov, the losing pitcher, also struck out 12

and allowed eight hits. American is now 4-8 in Academy League play and 8-10 for the season.

8-10 for the season.

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Huntington Valley 4
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American — Sherman and B.
Hammond; Huntington — Bogdanov
and Williams. WP — Sherman. LP
— Bogdanov.
2B — Keith (Am), G. Hammond
(Am), Bogdanov (Hun)
3B — Sherman (Amer)

BERRA ON A LIMB

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - Manager Yogi Berra of the New York Mets says he's putting himself "out on a limb. He thinks the Mets will have their best team in history

Berra says the team power will have to come from John Milner, Cleon Jones, Joe Torre and Rusty Staub.

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Sports news in brief

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Pitcher Woodie Fryman of the Montreal Expos and second baseman Dave Cash of the Philadelphia Phillies have been named co-Players of the Week in the National League.

Fryman pitched a onehitter, his third shutout of the season, to beat the New York Mets 3-0. Cash batted .591 last week, with 13 hits in 22 at-bats.

PINEHURST, N.C. -Defending champion George Burns from Port Washington, N.Y., scored a 4 and 3 victory over Wake Forest sophomore Mike Dore in the opening round of the 75th North and South Amateur golf tournament.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Bob Brodhead, formerly with Cleveland and Houston of the National Football League, has been named president and general manager of Portland's Sign-ups set franchise of the World

Football League. Portland Football Club, Inc., said Brodhead, 38, has been hired on a longterm contract. He will start work immediately.

He is former manager and vice president of the Cleveland Browns and former general manager of the Houston Oilers.

Crealy of Australia defeated Ivan Molina of Colombia 7-6, 6-4, 6-3 in the singles final of the Nice Open tennis tournament.

AIX EN PROVENCE. France - Julie Heldman, captain of the United States team, downed Eva Emmenagger of Switzerland 6-2, 6-0 in the opening match of the Federation Cup, the women's world team tennis championship.

NEW YORK (AP) -New York Yankees catcher Thurman Munson, who took over the American League batting lead with 14 hits in 27 atbats during the week that ended Sunday, was named league's Player of the Week, league President Lee MacPhail said Mon-

DAYTON, Ohio - Bobby Meadows of Dallas officially won the 79-day long American Bowling Congress tournament.

for softball

Signups for a new Miss Softball American league in Pomona will be taken Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. at Palomares Junior High.

The league will be serving girls, ages 8-18, residing in the northern area of Pomona. All candidates should bring proof NICE, France - Dick of age and be accompanied by a parent. Registration fee is \$10.

Additional information is available from Jo Stires at 629-6763

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up for the opening round of the Mission Conference playoffs Monday, but the Owls are hoping for a reverse decision next time

When his Alta Loma

eliminated in the second

round of the CIF 2-A

basketball playoffs this

year, head coach Jeff Mc-

Call might have thought he

was finished with basket-

However, McCall has

The Alta Loma skipper

was recently named by the

La Verne Rotary Club to

coach the North All-Stars

in the second annual

Pomona Valley High

School Basketball All-Star

Game, which will be held

at Claremont High on

Tuesday, June 17. The

game is scheduled to get

just one more game to

ball for 1975.

coach this year.

Braves were

Citrus, champion of the Northern Division of the Mission Conference, finished up a ame which was under protest and dropped an 8-3 decision to visiting Saddleback, the

Citrus College warmed Owls first opponent in the conference playoffs.

Citrus whipped, 8-3

coach

McCall, who piloted the

braves to one of the best

seasons in Alta Loma's

history, selected Royal

Oak head coach Gerry

Zuhlke as his assistant for

(sponsor, La Verne Rotary

Club) were going to select

this year's coaches ac-

cording to their teams'

success, I figured I had a

shot at it," McCall admit-

ted. "We had one of the

best seasons in the North."

cond in the Hacienda

League this year, but

traveled farther in the CIF

playoffs than any other

team in the league.

Alta Loma finished se-

'When I heard that they

underway at 8 p.m.

the classic.

Saddleback protested the earlier game because a Citrus player had worn an illegal piece of equipment - a one-eared helmet.

With the win, Saddleback pushed itself into the postseason play-offs as the Southern Division runnerup.

Brian Hester and Carl

first round of the 2-A playoffs before falling to eventual semifinalist Brea-Olinda, 68-46, in the second round. Both league champion

The Braves defeated

L.A. Lutheran, 48-36, in the

Walnut and co-runnerup Gladstone bowed out of the post-season tournament in the first round.

Alta Loma finished the

season with a 19-9 record. McCall got most of his schooling in the valley. He prepped one year at Ganesha High before spending two years at Mt. San Antonio College. He then attended Cal Poly in Pomona and graduated in

Sanstedt hit home runs for

the Gauchos. Hester belted

a solo in the seventh prior

to Sandstedt's two-run

Eric Mustad absorbed

Citrus will again host

Saddleback Thursday at

2:30 p.m. The winner of

that game will then face

the winner of Thursday's

Riverside-San Diego City

(Sad). (Reported by Judy Wright)

the loss on the mound for

clout in the sixth.

game Saturday.

the Owls.

Jeff coached two years for lower division teams at Alta Loma before being drafted into the service. He spent 19 months in the Army and returned to Alta Loma, where he took over as head basketball coach.

Each school in the North which means North of the San Bernardino Freeway) was invited to nominate no more than three graduating senior players from his team to compete

in the All-Star game. Twelve players will be selected by the La Verne Rotary Club for the North team. But no school may be represented by more

than two players. Each participant in the game shall have had at least 12 days or organized practice prior to participating in the game.

The game, which was won by the South last year by a 104-102 margin, will once again be played in 12minute quarters, with each player required to play at least five minutes in the first half.

Dunk shots will be permitted, but zone defenses are not. However, full court zones presses will be allowed.

One of the changes in the rules for this year's game is that six personal fouls will be allowed, instead of five.



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P.C. whips Pomona Karen Moreno and Terry and five RBIs, Miss

Chrisman belted home runs to lead Pomona Catholic to a 25-8 victory over Pomona in San Antonio League girls softball competition Monday.

Miss Moreno, who also drove in four runs, clubbed a three-run homer and added a triple and double to her hitting spree.

Along with her double 3-1 in SAL play.

Chrisman also clouted a three-run round-tripper.

Winning pitcher Liz Rodriquez, whose batting average is .733, went threefor-three in the game. Kelly Fox, who's batting .736, went five-for-five and scored five runs while driving in two others.

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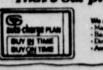


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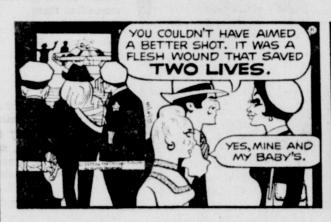




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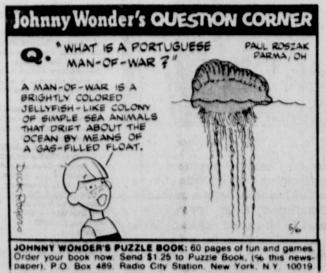




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JOHNNY WONDER



Probably the most famous 'jellyfish" is the Portuguese man-of-war. A man-of-war looks like a gay, blue balloon

bobbing on the water. Under the "balloon" are long threads, or tentacles, that hang far down into the water.

The tentacles are filled with stinging poison. If a fish swims into these tentacles, it gets stung and captured for food.

Men-of-war are a common sight on Atlantic beaches

during a few weeks of each They are not true jellyfish, but colonies of simple sea animals supported by gasfilled floats. Ocean breezes and currents carry them

about like tiny rudderless

Each animal in a man-ofwar colony has a special job to do. Some of these tiny creatures form the float. Others dangle fishing tentacles to capture food. while still others perform the task of reproduction.

if you see a man-of-war, don't touch it! Their sting is very painful to humans.

A pocket radio, camera. World Almanac globe or other fine prize will be awarded to the first youngster sending in a question used here. Send your question and your age to Johnny Wonder, (c/o this newspaper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz CA 95261



TOWERING LIFE SAVER - Dubbed "Moonshot 150", this 150-foot mobile tower is manufactured in Boreham Wood, England. Spokesmen say it can reach to the 16th floor of buildings for fire

Photo by Associated Press rescue work. Here five persons are removed from that height during a test at an apartment complex. Some 14 fire departments have tower now.



PLEASANT CHANGE - This 8year-old S. Vietnamese boy found blowing bubbles in the U.S. a welcome change from the strife

Photo by Associated Press with which he grew up. Photo was snapped at Camp Pendleton refugee center.



LOVIN' LION - Des Moines Zoo Director Bob Elgin braces himself while Janie, a 300 pound lion cub of 1 year, licks his head. Elgin, 54, says his small zoo is able to do things a larger zoo cannot such as affection training. This involves eliminating fear of humans and strange sights and sounds over a period of months. Elgin's left hand is bandaged after losing two fingers to frenzied chimpanzee who was frightened by a leopard

New heels stirring arguments

LOS ANGELES (AP) -A lot of people are down at the heels these days, but not because of the reces-

They are wearing what are broadly termed negative heel shoes.

This footwear is more commonly known by brand names-the Earth shoe, the Nature shoe, the Get There, the Glen and the

All vary in design and materials, but they have one thing in common: the shoe is lower in the back than in the front.

There is considerable controversy over whether they are good or bad for your feet.

Kalso Systemet, Inc., based in New York, introduced the Earth shoe to this country in 1970 after the company president, Raymond Jacobs, and his wife, Eleanor, vice president, met its developer, Kalso, Anne Copenhagen.

Now there are 85 other manufacturers of negative heel shoes.

Californians have taken to this type of shoe enthusiastically, despite an average price of \$25 to \$45.

The reverse heel shoe is claimed to enable the wearer to walk in the most natural way possible.

The basic concept of the shoe is that it is supposed to treat the feet to a framework like walking barefoot in the sand. Some people say it eliminates foot aches and back aches. Others say it provokes or intensifies them.

Some contend it fosters good posture. Others claim it throws the body out of balance.

Kalso has 70 Earth shoe stores, with California having more than any other state. In California, stores are located in Berkeley, Carmel, Fresno, Hermosa Beach, Laguna Beach, Palo Alto, Palm Springs, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, San Diego, San Francisco and West Los Angeles

Relating her introduction to Earth shoes in Copenhagen, Mrs. Jacobs said, "I had been a sufferer of muscular back aches for 10 years. After wearing Earth shoes for two weeks I noticed an improvement.

"We make no medical claims about the shoe but we have received thousands of letters from people who say they have never felt better and more comfortable.

"We started out with the vouth market. Through word-of-mouth advertising. college students started buying. Now the shoes are sold across the board in the age bracket. But they are not made for young children.'

Mrs. Jacobs says the key to the shoe is "a rolling motion that takes the weight off the big toe."

Basically, the Earth shoe and its imitators are composed of a rubber composition sole that slants downward from the toes to the heel and rocks slightly because of its convex shape, a built-in arch support and a wide toe area that follows natural contours of the toes.

PUBLIC NOTICE

OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL No. EAP-11454 Superior Court of California

County of Los Angeles in the Matter of the Estate of PEG-GIE A. PECK, aka ADELINE F. PECK. AL PEGGIE ADELINE PECK

court room of Department East he Superior Court of California, of Los Angeles, City of Pomona Dated April 26, 1978. CLARENCE E. CABELL,

enty Clerk and Clerk of the serior Court of California.

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE BIRDSONG, Johnnie L. T.S. No. SH 45692

Date: April 18, 1975
ELLIS O. JONES
Substitute Trustee
Authorized Signature

(B74826) AP-148 Pomona P-B Pub. Apr. 29, May 6, 13, 1975

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE 43102
T.S. No. 367
On May 13, 1975, at 11:00 A.M., Continental Development of California, Inc., a California corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded October 7, 1985, as inst. No. 703, in book T4619, page 991, of official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the front entrance to the building located at 2312 South Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 11 of Tract 26203, as per

Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 11 of Tract 26203, as per map recorded in Book 687 Pages 71 and 72 of Maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 413 Golden Prades Dr., Diamond Bar, California, 91766.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said saie will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expresses or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit; \$25,372.82, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the trustes created by said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Dated: April 15, 1975.

Dated: April 15, 1975.
Continental Development
of California, Inc.,
a California corporation
R and T Financial
Servicing Co., Inc.,
Agent as said Trustee
By: Teresa Rivas
Trustee Officer
Authorized Signature
AP-111 Pomona P-B

Pub. Apr. 22, 29, May 6, 1975

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

43303

T.S. No. FC 1503

On May 20, 1975, at 11:00 A.M.,
DSL SERVICE CO. as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded March 28, 1974, as inst. No. 217, in book 18720, page 744, of Official Records in the office of the County, California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the South Street entrance to Downey Savings and Loan Association, 11350 E. South St., Cerritos, Calif. 199701, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and state described as.
Lot 153 of Tract 21088, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 504, Pages 2 to 5 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county.
The street address and other

inclusive of Maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1412 N. Washington, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note; secured by said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under the terms of said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Date: April 22, 1975

DSL Service Co. as said Trust Officer

Authorized Signature
Ap-156 Pomona P-B

Pub. Apr. 29, May 6, 13, 1975

OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles in the Matter of the Estate of FLORENCE C. WHITE, aka

FLORENCE CHRISTINE WHITE, aka FLO WHITE, aka MRS. FORREST H.

Dated April 25, 1975.
CLARENCE E. CABELL

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE BIRDSONG, Johnnie L. T.S. No. SH 45992

On May 28, 1975, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. ELLIS O. JONES, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to beed of Trust dated. April 20, 1971 recorded May 17, 1971, in book 17012, page 444, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California will sell at public auction to high-est bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the antrance lobby. Federal Building, 11000 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by him under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Lot 40 of Tract No. 19465, in the City of Pomona, in the County of Los Angeles, State of Californias as per May recorded in Book 512 Page 35 of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1785 Bainbridge, Pomona, CA 91786.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorporative to be supposession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principial sum of the note:s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$13,602.27, with interest thereon, as provided in said note:s), advances. If any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, the wit: \$13,602.27, with interest thereon, as provided in said note:s), advances, If any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, the wit: \$13,602.27, with interest thereon as provided in said note:s), advances, If any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, the encentration of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, the encentration of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the country where the real property is locate

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Conservatorship of the Person and Estate of JOSE ANTIEM MATIJA-SEVICH, Conservatee.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Private sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after the 12th day of May 1975, at the office of McAlpin, Burthe & Solder, 211 South Citrus, Covina, California County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest that the estate of said conservatee has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said conservatee in and to all the certain real property situated in the Los Angeles County of Los Angeles, State of California, particularly described as that portion of the Rancho La Puente, described as follows:

Commencing at a point in the Southeasterly line of Covina Boulevard, as now established 60 feet wide, distant thereon South 41° 52′ 45° West, 1110 ft. from its intersection with the Northeasterly line of the land conveyed to the La Chico Water Co., by deed recorded in Book 4338 Page 19 of Deeds, said point being Southwesterly along said Southeasterly line of Covina Blvd., 1989,94 ft., more or less, from the Southwesterly line of Merced Ave., said point being also the most Northerly corner of the land conveyed to Jean B. Adoue and wife, by deed dated April 15, 1925 and recorded in Book 3087 Page 289, Official Records of said county; thence South 48° 07° East along the Northeasterly line of said land so conveyed to Jean B. Adoue and wife, 204 18 ft. to the most Easterly corner thereof, being the true point of beginning for this description; thence North 41° 32′ 85° East along the Northeasterly prolongation of the Southeasterly line of the land so conveyed to Jean B. Adoue and wife, 50 ft., thence South 48° 07° East, parallel with said Northeasterly line of the land so conveyed to the La Chico Water Co., 204 17 ft., more or less, to a point in a line which is parallel with and distant northwesterly \$30.5 ft., measured at right angles, from the center line of the 40 foot right of way to the Southeasterly line, 50 ft., thence North 48° 07° Central and second said parallel with and distant northwesterly \$30.5 ft., measured at right angles, from the center line of the 40 foot right of way to the Southern Pacific Railroad (Covina Branch); thence North 48° 07° Geet; thence North 48° 07° Geet; thence North 48° 07° Geet along said parallel line, 50 feet; thence North 48° 07° Geet along said parallel line, 50 feet; thence North 48° 07° Geet along said parallel line, 50 feet; thence North 48° 07° Geet along said parallel line, 50 feet; thence North 48° 07° Geet along said parallel line, 50 feet; thence North 48° 07° Geet along said parallel line, 50 feet; thence North 48° 07° Geet along said parallel line, 50 feet; thence N

Dated this 21st day of April, 1975. LINDA STEFFER. person and estate of JOSE ANTE MATIJASEVICH McALPIN BURTHE & SOLDER 211 South Citrus Covina, California (31538) AP-157 Pomona P-B

Pub. Apr. 29, 30, May 6, 1975

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that SOUTHERN CITIES ESCROW COMPANY, a corporation,
as the present Trustee under the
deed of trust hereinafter mentioned, will sell, without warranty
of any kind, at public auction to
the highest bidder for casn in lawful money of the United States, at
the Time and Place designated
below, in the County of the State
of California designated below, all
of the right, title and interest now
held by said Trustee in and to all
that certain property which is situated in said County and is described below. The street address,
if any, or other common designation, if any, of said property is set
forth below.

Said deed of trust was executed

forth below.

Said deed of trust was executed by the Trustor designated below and was recorded on the date, in the Book and at the page and as Document Number of Official Records in the Office of the Courty Recorder of said County all as designated below, and conveyed said property to the Trustee therein spectified.

and as Document Number of said official Records as designated below.

As used herein "Trustor" shall be deemed to mean "Trustors" if more than one Trustor is designated below, and "Beneficiary shall be deemed to mean "Beneficiary shall be deemed to mean "Beneficiary secuted the Notice of Default hereinabove mentioned.

The time and place of sale, description of said property and other data referred to above are as follows: County: Los Angeles, Trustor: GE JRGE E. NEIL and JACQUELINE NEIL, Husband and Wife; Deed of Trust. Recordation date September 11, 1972. Book 17789, Page 962, Document No. 3388, Notice of Default Recordation date September 11, 1975. Book M4890, Page 965, Document No. 120; Time of Sale: 11:90 a.m. on May 23, 1975; Place of Sale: Inside front lobby entrance to the building located at 6000 West Manchester Avenue, Los Angeles, California. Street address or other common designation of said property. 2136 Ramsey Way. Pomona, California. Description of Property.

California. Description of Property:
Lot 37 of Tract 21387, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 576, pages 22 to 24 inclusive of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of said County.
Dated: April 14, 1975
T.S. No. 350302-260299-00-NEIL.
SOUTHERN CITIES
ESCROW COMPANY, a corporation,

a corporation, Trustee LARRY R. DARBY, Vice President (SPS 43967) AP-100 Pomona P-B Pub. Apr. 22, 29, May 6, 1975

Pub. Apr. 22, 29, May 6, 1975

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE HUTCHINGS, Harvey H.

T.S. No. SH 18498

On May 28, 1975, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., ELLIS O. JONES as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded May 3, 1966, in book 74940, page 879, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the entrance lobby, Pederal Building, 11000 Wilshire Boulevard. Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by him under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 22 of Tract No. 19874, in the city of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 510 Pages 5 to 7 inclusive of Maps. In the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2486 Leebe Avenue, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee above is purported to be: 2486 Leebe Avenue, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2486 Leebe Avenue, Pomona, California.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, tees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trustee and of the trustee created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust herectorior executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Election to Soil. The undersigned caused said

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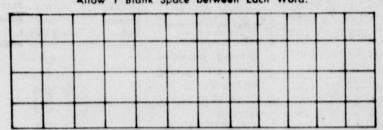
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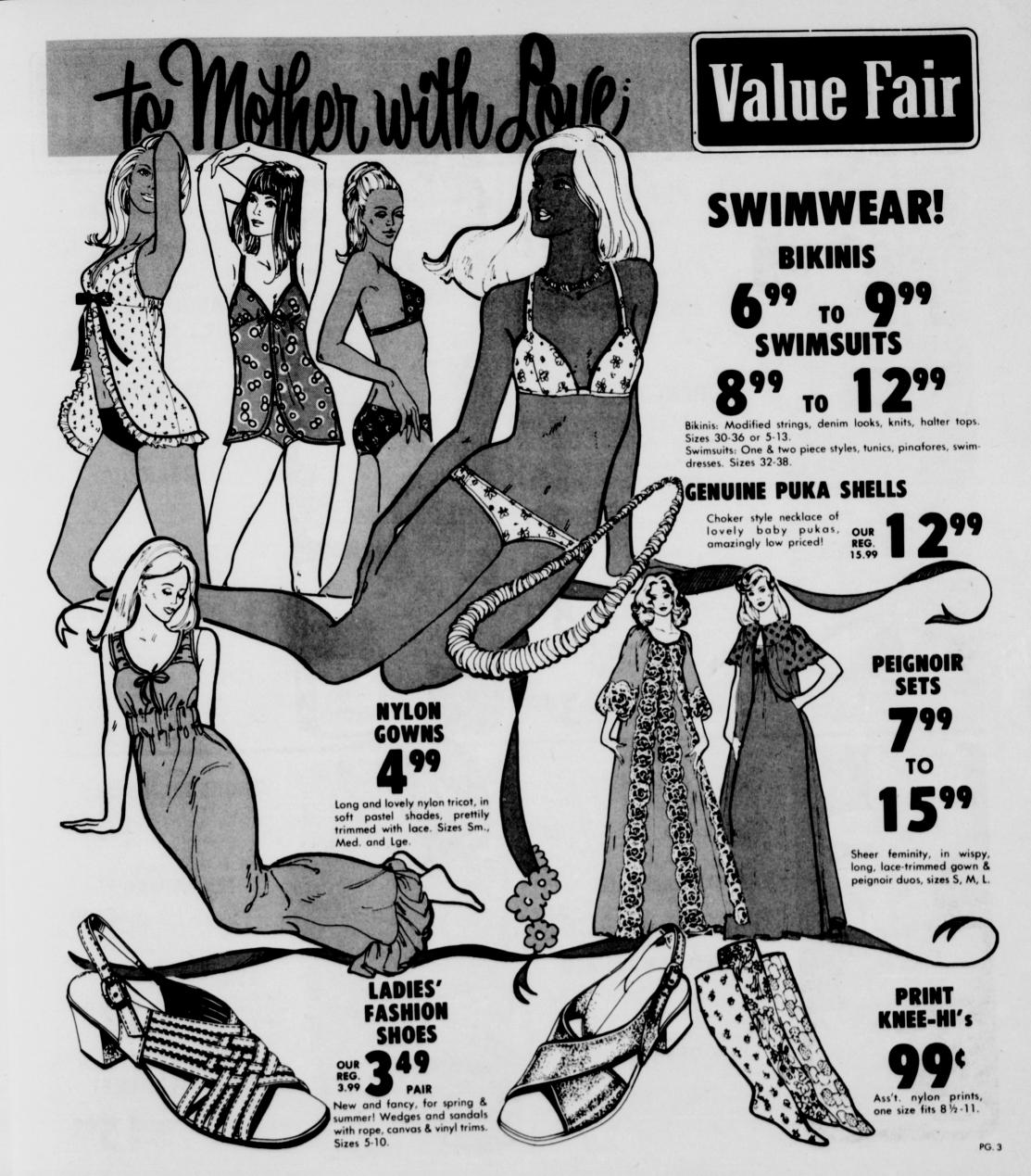
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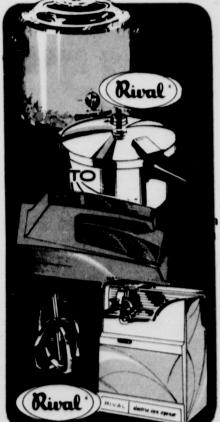
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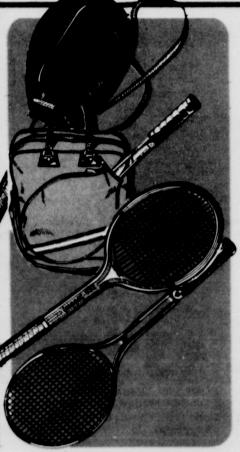
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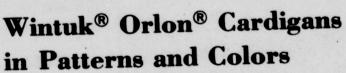
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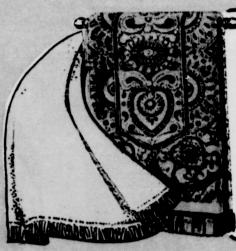


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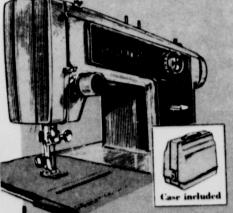


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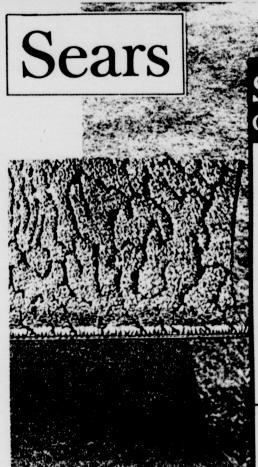
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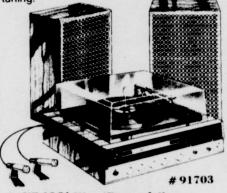
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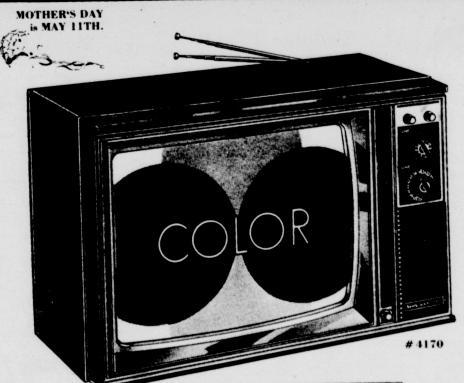
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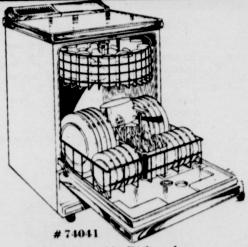
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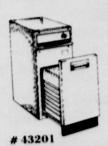
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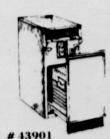
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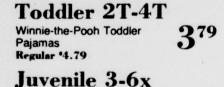
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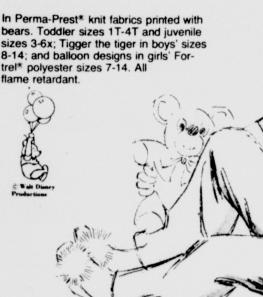
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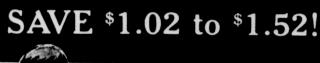


EASI-LOAD Camera Outfit Pocket camera, Sears Price 4-shot Magicube, wrist strap, 12-exp. color print film.

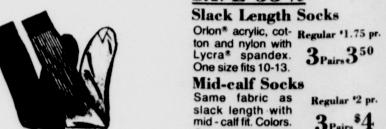


6-Digit Hand Calculator Fixed (0 to 2 place) decimal. Runs on disposa-Runs on disposa-ble batteries (included).





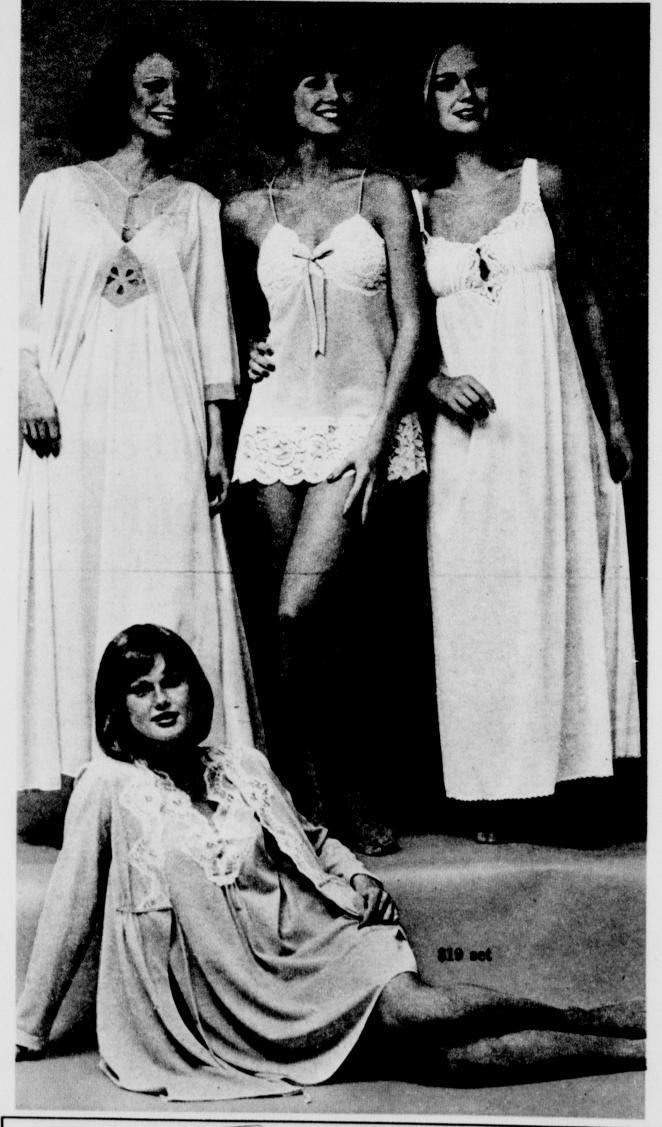




One size fits 10-13.

3Pairs \$4







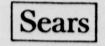
feminine sleep fashions for mother ... and so low priced!

10 to 25

One style is more pleasing than the next in this lovely mixed group of sleep fashions. See long nylon sets with embroidery and lace trims, short nylon crepe gown sets, long nylon crepe gowns and Antron* III nylon lace minis with matching bikinis. All are easy care, and easy on your budget too. Petite, Small, Medium and Large.

> Sears Has a Credit Plan to Suit Most Every Need

> > This ad effective thru May 10th





Ask About Them There Is One To Suit Your Needs









SALE! 25% off on gift nightwear coordinates

gowns 599 regular \$8

sleepcoat 675
regular \$9

pajamas P99 regular \$12

Graceful, that describes our appealing coordinates of Dacron^o polyester and Pima Charm^o cotton. Perma-Prest^o shifts, sleepcoats and pajamas—pick mom's favorite style. Delicate pastels. S,M,L. 32 to 42.

accessories shown available through Sears catalog

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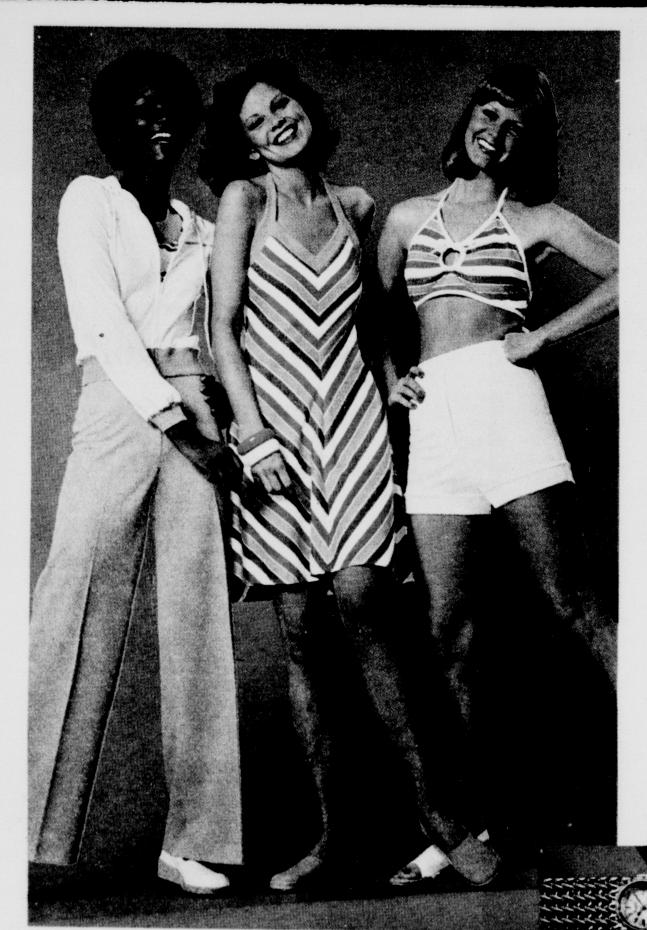
To order, phone:

San Gabriel Valley 213 289-5216 Santa Ana 714 546-7654 Long Beach 213 421-1053 Covina 213 967-2797 PLANTS AND MORE...

Los Angeles Whittier 213 461-9316 213 698-9811 213 690-2144 213 644-3621

Fresh Flowers
Delivered Anywhere







Special Purchase summer fun-wear from Sears Junior Bazaar

2^{99} to 10^{99}

Beat hot-under-the-collar prices! Delight Mom with warm-weather fashions in refreshing citrus colors and cool white. In polyester and/or cotton... high-style tops, hooded sweatshirt, pullover, pull-on pants, shorts, sundress, mitered skirt. Jr. 5-13; S,M,L.

A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

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SAVE 21% to 25% on our large collection of 7-jewel fashion watches

Help keep Mom on time with a dependable 7-jewel fashion watch. Gold-color metal or chrome cases, some color dials. Save now! SALE

99 to 2299

reg. \$12.99 to \$29.99

SEARS WATCH GUARANTEE... if your watch fails to operate properly due to defects in material or workmanship, within one year from date of sale, return it to your nearest Sears store and we replace it free of charge.





Run Out of Time? Watch Repair Service at Sears

- Watch Repair
- · Jewelry Repair
- Shoe Bronzed
- Engraving
- Ring Mounting
 Beads Restrung

FREE Estimates
While You Wait.





SALE! 25% off

on polyester print shirts

SALE Tregular \$8

Perma-Prest* shirts of soft polyester you can put right in the washer. In lovely Spring flower prints. Sizes 10 to 18. Also in Women's 38 to 44 regular \$9 6.99

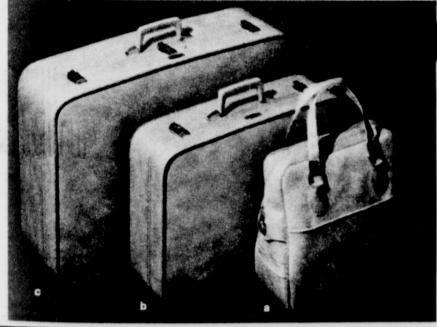
Special Purchase matching polyester pants

Sears regular low price

Practical Perma-Prest* pants of double knit polyester. With pull-on waists, stitched creases. Many colors. Sizes 8 to 20. Also in Women's 38 to 44 6.99

A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Accessories shown are available through Sears Catalog In our Sportswear Department





Featherlite gift luggage

Featherlite is Sears most popular softside luggage that's adaptable to the busy life of today's woman. Textured vinyl laminated to Texon* composition backing "gives" to let her pack more in. Lightweight aluminum closures with vinyl inserts.

WOMEN'S: Tote Bag* 21-inch Weekender, 27-inch Pullman, Cosmetic Case, 25-inch Pullman

MEN'S 2-Suiter, 3-Suiter, Jet Bag

Regular \$17.50 to \$44.00

NOW Sale Priced \$13.12 to \$33.00

*grained expanded vinyl laminated to cotton backing

thru May 10th



10 was well prove we care about

- with serving you We will answer your tele promptly and courteously
- We will acknowledge you if we must
- keep you waiting We will give you directions and answer
- your questions
 We will make every effort to find or se
 cure merchandise that you want
- We will provide our services when you
- We will not let you leave our store
- unhappy
 10. We will thank you for shopping in our



Sears



SAVE 29% bra sale

Criss-cross styling for fine fit and separation. Polyester, nylon, spandex bra. B,C natural or A,B, C contour cups. A,B padded cups. Basic white in most sizes Natural D-cup. Reg. \$5.29 each, sale 2 for 7.50

regular \$4.69

and \$5.00 each

panty girdle sale

Our nylon and Lycra* spandex brief is light but gives great tummy, back, side control. White. Sizes S to 2XL. Midleg. S-XL. Regular \$7, sale 4.99 regular \$5

Hug-alon panty hose **SAVE 23% to 28%**

Micro mesh stitch for the sheer look of regular knit, with the run-resistance of mesh. Fine fit, desirable shades. All nude sandalfoot or reinforced panty hose. Sale priced.

XL panty hose

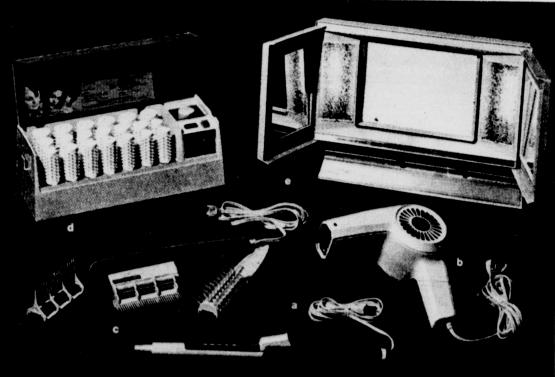
regular \$1.69 pair sale \$1.29

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SAVINGS are great on beauty aids for Mother

a. mist curling	iron		1 97
SAVE \$5.02	regular \$14.99	sale	9^{97}
b. 1000-watt* b	low dryer	4	C 97
SAVE \$8.02	regular \$24.99	sale _	16^{97}
c. 850-watt* sty	ler-dryer	1	1997
SAVE \$3.01	regular \$16.98	sale _	13^{97}
d. mist-dry hair	rsetter with loti	sale]	797
SAVE \$3.01	regular \$20.98	sale _	LI
e. four-way min	ror	sale]	1097
SAVE \$4.01	regular \$23.98	sale _	LJ

*Manufacturer's rated wattage







YES! SEARS HAS IT!

If you don't find it in the store, check all of our latest catalogs over 100,000 items listed available at your nearest Sears catalog order desk







'Moon Drops' Best-of-Everything Kit only 3.50 with any \$3 **Revlon purchase**

This luxurious beauty kit: 1-oz. each of Moisturizing Cleanser, Radiant Demi Makeup, Moisturizing Skin Toner, Under Makeup Moisture Film (or Discovery Night Cream, for dry skin) and Concentrated Perfume Spray.

Revlon's Charlie: a contemporary cologne

Revlon's Charlie...an original fragrance for today. Your mother will love Charlie's Concentrated Spray Cologne in its contemporary bottle. Buy her 21/8 fl. oz. for 6.75 or 1/2 fl. oz. for 3.75

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FREE gift set with any purchase of Fabergé women's fragrances

Now, this Straw Hat II 6 oz. Bubbling Bath and ½ fl. oz. Cologne set is free with any purchase of women's Fabergé fragrances. Shown: 1.7 fl. oz. Tigress Spray Cologne: 4.50. 1 fl. oz. Cologne, 2 oz. Bath Powder, Soap triplet: 4.75.



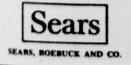




a Wind Song or Cachet bonus gift with any \$5-or-more purchase of **Prince Matchabelli**

Your choice of Wind Song or Cachet Bath Sampler Kits: 2 oz. each of After Shower Splash, Bubble Bath and Moisturizing Body Lotion is now a bonus gift with any Prince Matchabelli purchase of \$5 or more.

Cosmetics carried in most larger Sears stores.











Children's Winnie-the-Pooh Fashions

Sears has a seemingly endless collection of Winnie-the-Pooh wearables for the "with-it" younger set. See them now in our Children's Wear Department.







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20% off

all regular \$18 to \$25 dresses, pantsuits and long dresses

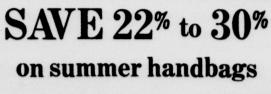
(Savings based on regular price of actual or comparable merchandise at most Sears stores)

choose from a huge assortment from our Misses' Dress Department

- skirt sets, jacket dresses, dresses
- smart two and three-piece pantsuits
- long dresses for day or night doings
- popular fabrics including polyester
- group includes Misses' and Half sizes

accessories shown available through Sears catalog





- shoulder strap styles
- roomy organizers
- dressy beaded bags-

 6^{99}

regular \$9 and \$10

A great assortment of styles for Mother at fantastic savings. Medium and large multi-compartment organizers and adjustable shoulder strap bags in white. Beaded styles in white or pastels.

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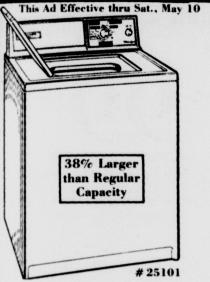
At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. The following stores open SATURDAY til 6 p.m. — ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COVINA, EL MONTE, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA, VERMONT

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ENERGY GAS DRYERS



LOWEST PRICED! Large Capacity **Automatic Washer**

Normal, Short and pre-soak cycles. 2 wash/rinse temperatures. 2 Water



Large Capacity Gas Dryer

Your choice of normal, air only, and permanent press setting. Pre-set temperature. Topmounted lint screen.

Sears Care Service protects the value of your appliances anywhere you live or move in the U.S.A.

Major Appliances also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores

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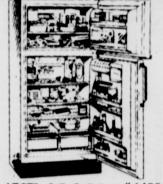
12.0 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer Thinwall construction. Regular *259.99

Adjustable cold control. Flush hinged right hand door.



5.8 Cu.Ft.Compact Refrigerator Plastic laminate work-

top. 3 shelves plus bin door storage. Only



SAVE *100!

19.3 Cu. Ft. with Icemaker * 13.6 cu. ft. refrigerator, Regular *429.99 5.7 cu. ft. top freezer section. Magnetic door \$329

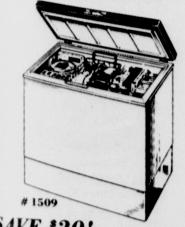
gaskets.

* Icemaker hookup to water supply extra.



Kenmore Microwave Oven

Delivers 450 watts of Sears Low Price fast-cooking. 15 min-ute timer with signal bell. Fits most kitchen counters.



SAVE *20!

9.0 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

Thinwall insulation. Convenient sliding basket keeps food right

Regular *229.99



19.0 Cu. Ft. Side-By-Side Model

All frostless, 12.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6.5 cu. ft.



SAVE *60!

550-Watt Microwave Oven

14-minute slide timer. Regular '329.99 Handsome wood grain color vinyl exterior.



SAVE *100!

Dual-Powered Microwave Oven High power (650 watts) Regular '469.99 or low power (330 watts) 20 minute timer.

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GARDEN CARE SALE! LAWN AND

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20-inch 3 Keserve Power Lawn Mower

6999

Top recoil starter. 4 cutting heights.



SAVE *15! Craftsman 20-in. Eager-1® Mower Reg. 159.99 14497

Rear-bagger mower has 5 cutting heights.



Cr. 19" Rear-Bag Electric Mower Reg.

9997

With single lever wheel adjustment.



SAVE *20! Craftsman 22-in. Eager-1® Mower Reg. 17997

Self-propelled. Has 4

AVE \$30! Craftsman 20-inch
Eager-1® Lawn Mower



Tools and Paint Also Available at Sears Santa Ana

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Lawn Sprinkler Needs

YOUR CHOICE 97 each



Craftsman 9.99 Oscillating '7.99 Revolving '10.99 Pulsa



7.99 Craftsman *8.49 Pistol- *7.99 50-ft. Vinyl Grip Nozzle Hose with Kit



SAVE *60! 91/2 x 61/2-Ft. **Woodgrain Lawn Building**

Sears 5-step finish. Floor and shelving extra. '289.99, 9½x9½' Lawn Building # 60032 229.99 Reg. 1229.99

PAINT SALE! SAVE \$2.50 to \$4!



SAVE *4! # 78005 Interior Latex

Semi-Gloss

Regular '11.99

One - coat latex is washable, colorfast and spot resistant.



SEARS PAINT GUARANTEES

Sears paints guaranteed for benefits checked. If paints fail in any of these respects, you get necessary addi-tional paint or your money back, when applied over properly prepared surfaces in accordance with label di-rections.

Interior Paints					
Paint No.	91005	82955-65	78005		
1 Coat	٨.	4	V		
Washable	~		1		
Colorfast	V		~		
Stain Removal	~		V		
Spot Resistant	4		V		
Durability	8 Yrs.		6 Yrs.		
* Guaranteed 1-con	t on 450 s	quare foot ar	· ·		

Guaranteed 1-coat on 450 square foot area, Acoustical ceiling tile — 120 square foot area

Interior Latex **Easy Living Paint**

Regular *11.99

gallon

Sears finest interior latex flat paint that washes like enamel! Guaranteed 6 ways including 1-coat coverage washable, spot-resistant and 8-year durability



SAVE *2.50! Economical Interior Latex Flat Paint

949

One-coat latex dries in just one half hour. Tools clean up with soap and water. White and OFF white only. Sears Lowest Priced Belted Tire 22,000 Mile Guarantee

> 2 Fiberglass Belts 2 Nylon Cord Plies \$ 96 A78-13 Blackwalls

Plus 1.77 F.E.T. And Old Tire

SIZE	Markvall Trade-ia Prire	Biblewall Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
A78-13 6.00-13	22.00		1.77
C78-13 7.00-13	26.00	29.00	2.02
D78-14 —	26.00	29.00	2.18
E78-14 7.35-14	27.00	30.00	2.32
F78-14 7.75-14	28.00	31.00	2.47
G78-14 8.25-14	29.00	32.00	2.62
H78-14 8.53-14		33.00	2.84
G78-15 8.15/ 8.25-15	30.00	33.00	2.69
H78-15 8.45/ 8.55-15	32.00	35.00	2.92
L78-15 9.00/ 9.15-15		38.00	3.21

4 Full Plies of Polvester Cord Dynaply 18 Tires 18,000 Mile Guarantee

A78-13 Blackwalls

\$19

Plus *1.76 F.E.T. And Old Tire

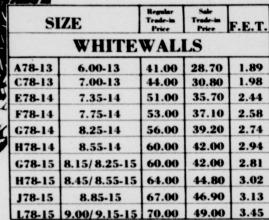
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D78-14	23.00	26.00	2.10
E78-14 7.35-14	24.00	27.00	2.27
F78-14 7.75-14	25.00	28.00	2.40
G78-14 8.25-14	27.00	30.00	2.56
G78-13 8.15/8.25-15	28.00	31.00	2.60
H78-15 8.45/8.55-15	30.00	33.00	2.83
L78-15 9.00/9.15-15		35.00	3.11

6.00x13 1295 Plus *1.60 F.E.T. And Old Tire

SIZE	Regular Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
6.00x13	12.95	1.60
6.50x13	13.95	1.77
6.95x14	18.95	1.87
7.35×14	18.95	1.98
7.75×14	19.95	2.10
8.25×14	20.95	2.27
5.60x15	16.95	1.79
7.75x15	20.95	2.12
8.25×15	20.95	2.33
8.55×15	22.95	2.47







The STEEL Belted

Silent Guard Tire

Two steel belts and two polyester cord plies team up for real strength and a smooth ride!

35,000 Mile

Guarantee

30%

Regular

Trade-in

Prices

Low



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48-Mo. Guar. High Voltage Battery

Regular *37.95 Trade-in Price

Fits most American-made cars, pickups plus many foreign cars.

Sears Has 12-Volt, 24-Month Guaranteed Batteries For As Low As _______19.95 With Trade-in

SAVE '10 NOW! Stop at Sears For Brakes

Drum Type Regular '69.99

Here's What Sears Experts Will Do:

- · Fit brand new brake shoes or disc pads

 Carefully rebuild hydraulic
- wheel cylinders or front
- calipers
 Resurface brake drums or reface rotors
- · Arc grind all brake shoes
- Bleed all lines and add fluid
 Replace return springs

- Disc Type Regular '89.99
- · Repack front wheel bearings Inspect master cylinder, grease seals, hoses and all brake hard-
- Disc brakes for front wheel drive, trucks and some foreign and sport cars excepted
- Under no circumstances will Sears do less than a "First Quality Brake Job"



- · Fits 92% of all American made cars
- · Large, full-length tuning chamber

Sears Has Mufflers For Many Foreign Care Expert Installation Available



Regular *2.69 Air Filter Sale SAVE 77 92c! Fits most American cars.

10W-30 All Weather Motor Oil Regular 55e

Sears Low Price!

Here's What We Do:

· Remove pan and in-

spect
• Clean screen or re-place filter (filter extra if needed)

- Install new pan gasket
- Change transmission

· Set transmission linkage and road test.

Nothing to Lose!

If this tune - up service

doesn't correct your transmission troubles, we will credit its cost toward the regular price of a replacement trans-

mission.

EARLY BIRD

Sears

SATURDAY MAY 10 Only 9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.











Priced To Go In 3 Hours 9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

MAY



Women's Panty Hose or Knee Highs

4 for \$]



100% Acetate Mesh Bikinie

Seare Price

4 pre. \$1



SAVE 33%! Women's Slippers

Regular 82.49

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CUT \$35! Movie Projector

Was \$124.99



Regular 1297 Lamp-China Dept.

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SAVE •14! AM/ FM Clock Radio 1988 Wake to alarm or radio. TV Dept.

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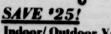
Dry Iron

Was \$18.99 **Q**97 ewares Dept.



Hanging Plants

African Violeto Garden Shop



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Hardware Dept.